

INDIAN OPINION SOUGHT ON SAANICHTON BAY WATER LEASE

May Object
On Principle
Claims Alderman

Despite opposition from some members of Central Saanich council, the Tsawout Indian band will be asked for its opinion of renewal of a water lease in Saanichton Bay.

The B.C. Lands Branch had written the district, seeking its views on renewal of a long-standing water lease issued to Island Tug and Barge for a booming ground in the bay.

The lease had been renewed every five years for more than 25 years, the subdivision and zoning committee were told Monday evening, and the Indian band had never raised any complaint.

Obviously referring to the contentious Saanichton Bay Marina proposal, Ald. Don MacLaurin said that a previous water lease application had met with opposition on grounds that it would "interfere with the lifestyle of native people in the area." They should be consulted on the current application as well, he suggested.

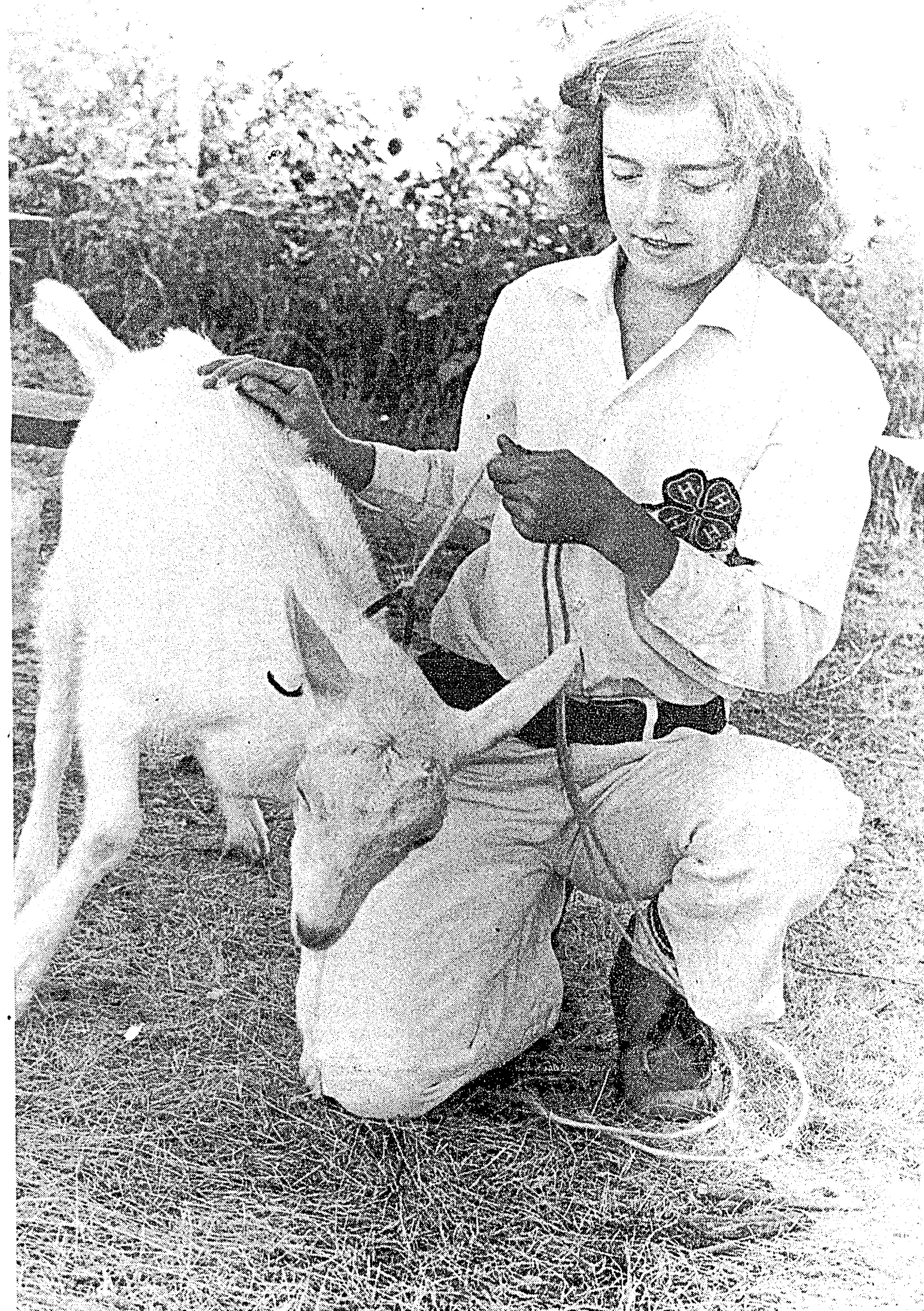
The booming ground hasn't effected the Indians, committee Chairman Ray Lamont insisted, adding that a band member was employed by the firm as a watchman.

The marina proposal, Lamont said, was not comparable because it involved extensive dredging, while the booming ground lease would not effect the sea bed.

In 25 years the band had shown no sign of objection, he added, opposing a motion calling for a two week delay in making a decision on the matter.

"You're just asking for something you don't want to get," commented Ald. Earl Tabor, arguing that to ask the Indian band would be to risk its opposition. They may turn it down on principle, he suggested.

The motion to refer the matter to the band for input was approved on a split vote.



ANNALISE MACLEAN, 11, was one of many local 4-H members working at the Saanichton Fall grounds last week in preparation for inter-club

competitions held in Saanich with this weekend's 107th Annual Saanich Fall Fair. The Saanich goat's name is Tinkerbell.

TOD INLET DEVELOPMENT MEETS OPPOSITION

More Study, Information Required Says Council

CLOSED MEETINGS AGAIN RULED OUT

Potential developers of an 850 unit residential area adjacent to Tod Inlet in the Brentwood area of Central Saanich were given a clear message Monday evening: they're going to have to provide a lot more information on the project for council — and for area residents.

The continuing round of discussions with B.A.C.M. Development Corporation Limited — owners of approximately 200 acres in the rural municipality and a further 1000 acres across Tod Inlet in the Partridge Hills area — opened Monday with a prepared statement from Mayor Jean Butler.

Council, the Mayor said, did not want to hold meetings with the developers in camera "in the interests of all residents of Central Saanich."

The statement apparently came in reference to previous suggestions from the giant development firm that discussion of the project take place at private meetings and not be debated publicly until it has been "thoroughly discussed with council first."

Public interest in the proposal — limited at present primarily to the 200 acres within the municipality — was apparent in the more than three dozen spectators at Monday's meeting.

Addressing the packed council chambers, Butler explained that the gathering

was a committee meeting of council and that no comments would be accepted from the gallery. Letters from residents on the subject would be welcome, however, she said, and a further meeting with residents could be arranged if they wished. As well, Butler said, copies of B.A.C.M.'s development proposal were available in the municipal office and could be viewed by interested citizens at their leisure.

B.A.C.M. Senior Vice-President and General Manager N.F. Rothwell told committee that he and his two associates had not come to the meeting prepared to do a formal presentation.

He said, however, that he would prefer to answer various topics discussed in press reports, implying that some had been misunderstood.

His firm, he told the meeting, was part of the Genstar Corp. — including Ocean Cement, Engineered Homes and a number of other construction and development related corporations.

NOT RECENT

The property on which the proposed development would be located was not a recent acquisition of his company, Rothwell said, but had been owned by it and its predecessor for many years.

He explained reasons for demolition of two large smoke

stacks on the Brentwood property — adjacent to Butchart Gardens — and claimed that the density of the development would be about four housing units per acre; "standard single family density."

The project would be unsympathetic with Butchart Gardens, he said, and would be phased over a number of years based on market demand for housing.

DIKE MISINTERPRETED

A proposed dike across Tod Inlet had been misinterpreted in the press, Rothwell said, explaining that it would only cut off a small portion of the inlet at its narrowest point. He estimated the area of water enclosed at approximately one or two acres.

The dike would be required, he added, to allow access from Wallace Drive to the firm's holdings in the Partridge Hills/Willis Point area. Such access would be necessary, Rothwell said to avoid severe road grades over other potential routes.

The acreage on the inlet, Central Saanich side of the inlet, Rothwell reminded council, already contained land zoned to allow marina development (part of the overall proposal) and possibly the construction of a hotel or motel complex.

Preliminary discussions had been held with peninsula school board staff members, another B.A.C.M.

Continued on Page 2

MARINA BYLAW REPEALED

Sidney Liveaboards May Dump Sewage

A reprieve has started for live aboard boat owners using marinas in Sidney.

At a regular meeting of Sidney council Monday night all council members voted for a by-law to repeal the "Marina Sanitation By-Law 427."

Controversy rose earlier this summer when the town attempted to enforce the sanitation by-law and evict live aboards from marinas which came under town jurisdiction. Council apparently found the by-law unworkable and are now getting rid of it.

The trouble really started nearly three years ago when the province asked municipalities to pass by-laws which would help clean up local waters. At that time the province promised help in

enforcing the by-laws and seeing that they worked.

The town of Sidney did as the provincial government asked, but council members claimed, the province has not lived up to the promises made. This has led to the necessity of

repealing the by-law.

This repeal of the by-law does not mean people can live aboard unhindered. As Mayor Stan Dear put it to council: "All we are saying now is that you can dump your sewage in the water."

Sidney Quits Regional Bargaining

Sidney council has decided not to participate any further in regional bargaining with the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The decision was made at a regular council session Monday evening.

As soon as the subject came up Ald. Chris Andersen opposed any further regional bargaining and his point of view found immediate support from Ald. Pat Merrett.

Council had a letter read to them from G.R. Foley, shop steward for the town employees, in which he said it was the intention of the town employees to form their own CUPE local. He said he also hoped the good employer-employee relations enjoyed in the public service in Sidney would continue in the future.

Andersen said he could see no advantage in the town,

either council or employees, following on the heels of the City of Victoria.

Ald. Peter Malcolm strongly opposed the stand taken by Andersen. "We at least have input if we are part of regional bargaining," he argued.

"During the recent strike-lockout we carried a lot more than our weight during the

negotiations with a one in seven vote," Malcolm told council.

Support for the Andersen view came also from Ald. Wilkie Gardner.

"I believe the core municipalities have a far different structure, and a far different viewpoint than we have out here, and I don't see why we should fall in with their ideas," Gardner said.

BARBER SHOP

Sidney council has received an application from R. Britnell, to rent the old tourist office, owned by the town, on First Street. If the town is willing, he wants to open a barbershop on the premises.

At its meeting Monday night council decided to offer Britnell a one year lease, with the rent to be set by the council at a latter date on recommendation of the finance committee.

AL FERGUSON'S MOVING OUT OF HIS CAR

Al Ferguson has found a place to live. As a result of a story in The Review last week, the young man's car will now spend the night now, parked in front of a cosy one-room cabin — instead of Tulista Park's parking lot.

Last week's story detailed how Ferguson had spent most of the past four months living in his car — unable to find permanent accommodation at a price he could afford.

Responding to his need in the best good samaritan manner, a peninsula couple now has given Ferguson a

home. Unfortunately these friendly people must remain anonymous: the cabin located next to their own home cannot legally be rented, and they don't want to take the chance of having to turn Ferguson out if someone complains.

The happy ending to Ferguson's story began last Thursday evening when his new landlady contacted a Review staff member to say that she had a small cabin sitting vacant on her property. "It's not fancy," she said, and left her number for Ferguson to call.

A hurried search turned Al up at a friend's home, about to leave on his normal evening search for a place to park.

Interviewed Monday, Ferguson said he called the woman and introduced himself: "She laughed and laughed and finally said I'd have to talk to her husband."

"Apparently," he said, "she found the Review article amusing."

Once the hilarity had subsided, Ferguson was told he could have the cabin for as long as he wanted, paying

whatever he could afford in rent — and putting those funds into improvements to the cabin.

"We weren't anxious to rent — for revenue," the new landlord told The Review Monday. "But the cabin was sitting there. (Ferguson) sounded like a fairly decent guy. We've been given a lot ... and decided to share it."

And as far as the liberal rental arrangements are concerned: "It's sat empty for a year. It'll be an improvement to the place."

The one large room has both

electric power and hot and cold water — and, best of all as far as Ferguson is concerned, a telephone connection. There is also space nearby where he may be able to start building a boat.

"It feels good," Ferguson said early this week. "I'm greatly relieved that I won't have to spend the cold winter months in the back seat of my car. It's nice to know my legs won't always be cramped. And I'm really looking forward to stretching out in the big double bed ... and to be able to spend the evenings

leaning back in an easy chair with my legs up."

And to repay the many friends who helped him while he was homeless: "I intend on holding a series of small intimate dinner parties to thank them for their kindness."

Did he have anything else to add, Ferguson was asked. "I wish there were more people — those who have cabins they feel are not worth renting — who'd speak up ... because there are so many other people in desperate need of a place to stay."

FIGHT OVER FINE

There was a short, sharp exchange between two aldermen, with Mayor Stan Dear having to call for order, at the Sidney council meeting Monday night.

In reporting to council from the finance committee, Ald. Peter Malcolm said the fine for illegal parking in the town had gone up from \$2 to \$3.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner asked why this raise had come about.

"The fee charged by the

Canadian Corps of Commissioners has gone up greatly and the loss carried by the town to control parking was getting greater and greater," Malcolm explained.

Gardner then accused Malcolm of "supplying council with false information" at a previous council meeting when the change in fine was made. Malcolm denied the allegation and the council proceeded with other business.

SAANICH FALL FAIR

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INSIDE

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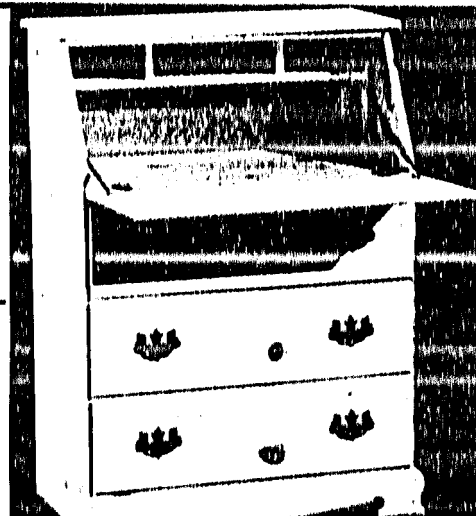
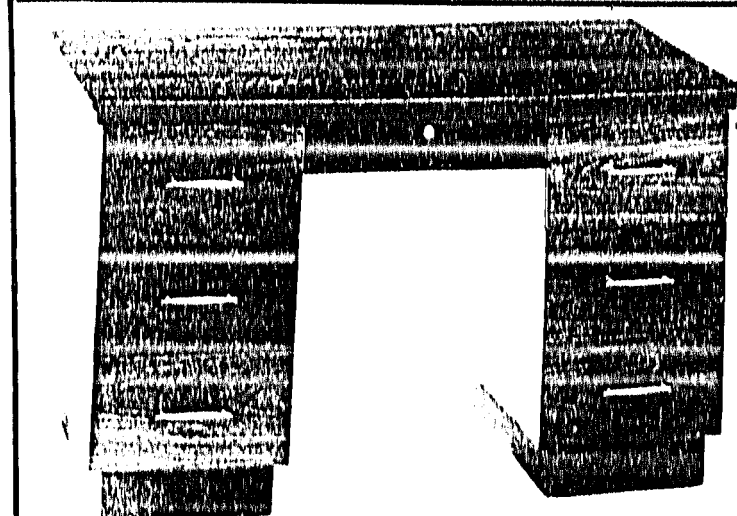
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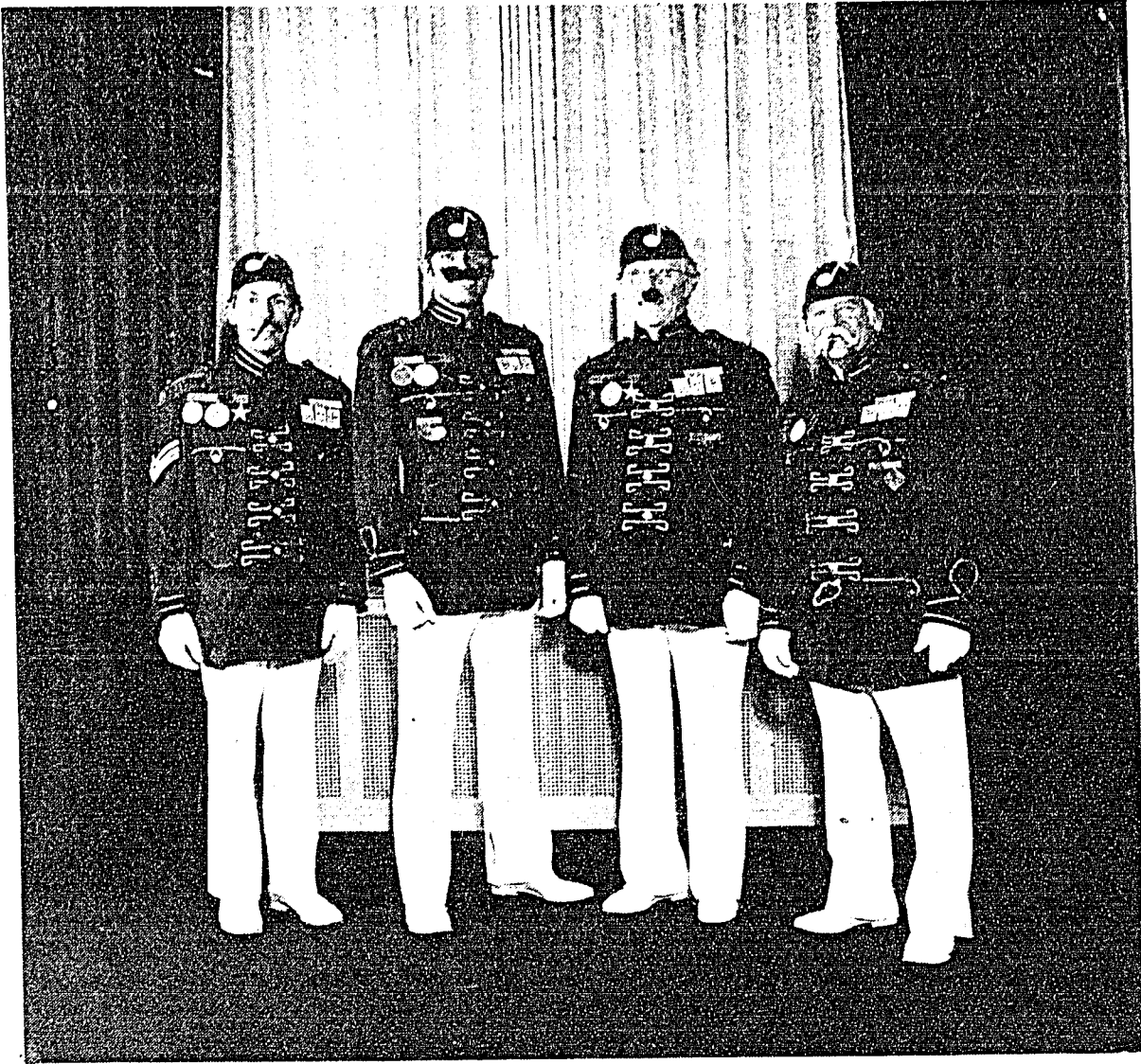
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SIDNEY WOMAN WANTS TO FREE WHALES



FEATURED ENTERTAINERS at the Saanich Fall Fair this weekend will be the Totem Tones barbershop quartet from Victoria. Formed in 1967, the group is the only registered male barbershop quartet on Vancouver Island. Since its inception, the quartet has entertained

audiences throughout the Pacific Northwest with zany comedy routines, four part harmony and good fellowship.

The group includes Bill Chisholm — lead, Bill Staton — tenor, Arnie Davies — baritone and Bob Matthews — bass.

A Saanich Peninsula woman was one of several people in the Greater Victoria area last week attempting to free several killer whales held captive in Pedder Bay.

The woman, who requested anonymity in return for an exclusive Review interview, criticized Victoria businessman Bob Wright for capturing the whales for profit.

Wright, who holds several federal permits to catch the misnamed whales, is the owner of Sealand of the Pacific, where one of the six captured was taken to provide a mate for Sealand's present star attraction Haida.

Of the six caught in a net pen in Pedder Bay Aug. 16, only the Haida mate and one other remain in captivity. The other members of the pod were released.

Wright has said the other whale he has retained will be sold to a Canadian aquarium.

The woman said she and several friends decided to free Wright's "prisoners" by cutting the net pen that enclosed them.

But the plan was abandoned, she added, when the group heard that police tracking dogs had been called out to search for another group that had apparently considered the same course.

public to express displeasure with the capture.

"He's just doing it to make money and if he can't make a buck anymore and he gets some bad publicity, then maybe he'll stop trading with the lives of killer whales and go open a used car lot."

She threatened that if Wright abandons his pledge to stop his version of whaling,

attempts to free the whales will increase.

"Not necessarily from me," she said, "but I have heard other people saying that they would love to go out and release them from their nets."

If several hundred people showed up at the pens and demanded that he let them go, there is little that could be

done to stop us," she said.

The female mate for Haida was transported to Sealand Saturday night aboard the 60-foot seiner Western Spray.

Wrapped in a soaking wet sling with holes for fins cut out, the as-yet-unnamed whale was lifted from the boat and set into the whale pool to the accompaniment of flute

music played by Paul Horn.

A net will separate Haida and the newly-captured female until they are accustomed to each other.

Neither whale was tranquilized, Wright was quoted as saying.

Wright has been looking for a Haida mate for about five years.

Crop Conditions

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 15

Weather for the reporting period was generally warm with clear skies except for one day of light rain. Since the rainfall was less than one-fifth of an inch and irrigation has continued to be necessary for all crops.

TREE FRUITS

Cherry harvesting is now complete. Yields were good and fruit excellent. Severe losses from birds were reported in some locations. Apples are colouring and sizing up well. July Reds and Tydemans are not expected to be ready for at least another ten days. Split stone condition in early peaches is a problem.

BERRY CROPS

Raspberry and loganberry harvesting is all but com-

pleted. U-pick in loganberry plantings were surprisingly successful. However, wasps proved to be a real problem in some plantings. Blackberries are now being harvested.

VEGETABLE CROPS

Crops are in excellent condition. Cauliflower harvesting has started. Aphids are a problem in many of the cole crops. Corn in now being harvested in volume. Bean harvesting is well underway with some wind damage occurring in a few locations. Harvesting of field tomatoes is late, fruit set, size and quality has been poor. Cauliflower growers on Vancouver Island have voted to come under the B.C. Vegetable Marketing Board on September first. The Vancouver Island Vegetable

Co-op is going to act as their agent.

GREENHOUSE CROPS

The spring crop of greenhouse tomatoes has been completed with the exception of a few late planted houses which will be carried through until fall. Quality has been good all season. White flies have not been numerous and the sticky honey dew associated with these insects has not been

fruit. Prices have been good as the price of the imported commodity has been fairly firm. Planting for the fall crop is almost completed. The plants are of good quality and show strong bud clusters for the first time. A few long English cucumbers are still being produced. Quality of the fruit is good but mites on the leaves continued to be a serious problem.

TOD INLET DEVELOPMENT

Continued from Page 1

representative told the committee, with another meeting planned for September. School district director of Physical Plant Hans Schnieder had told them, the representative said, that there was little concern over the district's capability of providing necessary schools, but that a need existed for adequate lead time.

QUESTIONS

And then the boom began to be lowered...

Ald. George MacFarlane, displaying a copy of a study titled "Highland Landscape", prepared by the federal government, told Bothwell that he would like to see a similar, independent study carried out on the firm's entire 1200 acre holding.

Had the firm carried out further studies of traffic flow, Mayor Jean Butler asked.

Not yet, was the reply.

How far had negotiations proceeded with residents of Willis Point, the Mayor wanted to know.

They had not yet been provided with copies of the development proposal, Bothwell answered, but they had been advised that copies would be sent.

What further consideration had been given to provision of fire services, asked Butler.

Nothing new.

"In other words," Butler

said, "this evening you're prepared to give us no further information to what we have already."

Ald. Don MacLaurin had reservations about the development's possible effect on two district water reservoirs and also asked Bothwell about what he described as "broader considerations."

What would be the effect of the development on district taxes, on the way of life in the municipality; what would it do to Central Saanich when the Partridge Hills section went ahead?

Although admitting that such questions were difficult to consider, MacLaurin suggested that the developers place themselves "on the other side of the table."

"How would it benefit the people here and their tax structure," he wanted to know.

"You can't stop growth," was part of Bothwell's reply.

Some areas are attractive and people emigrate to them, he said, prefacing that statement with the comment that councils have some responsibility for housing he residents of Canada.

"I don't think you can expect the new homeowner to solve all the problems," he said. "I can't promise you that

new development pays its own way."

WILL COST MONEY

You mean, MacLaurin said, that the project "will provide further needed housing, and will cost money."

"I think we still have to satisfy the residents (of Central Saanich)," Ald. Dave Hill told Bothwell. "We can meet with you on and on and on and won't get anywhere."

What's necessary, he concluded, is an environmental impact study — independently prepared — a model of the proposed development, a cost benefit analysis and information on water, sewers, roads, schools and fire protection.

"I know the community must be convinced," Ald. Percy Lazarz also told the developers.

"A mass housing scheme scares me," he added, getting the only round of applause of the evening with his concluding comment: "Personally, I wouldn't like to see another house built in the area."

The meeting concluded with no decision by the committee, but discussions are expected to continue when B.A.C.M. has further information.

"Bob Wright hasn't got the right to go around capturing live whales when he plans to put them on display, doing stupid tricks so he can make money from the tourists," the woman said.

There has to be further study to determine the numbers of killer whales on the B.C. coast, she said, and for the federal government to allow whale hunting until these facts are known is reprehensible.

Capture of killer whales for scientific study is one thing, she told the Review, but to use wild animals to make a profit for "some businessman," is wrong.

There is public demand to see the whales, the woman agreed, but that demand should be satisfied by showings in public aquariums with any revenue to finance further research on the mammals.

Wright has said that now he has a mate for Haida, he will stop whale hunting.

Of the 15 killer whales caught by him in the last five years, seven were released, six were sent to aquariums where four later died, another is still in Pedder Bay and one died during capture in 1970.

The woman suggested that Sealand and other Wright businesses be boycotted by the

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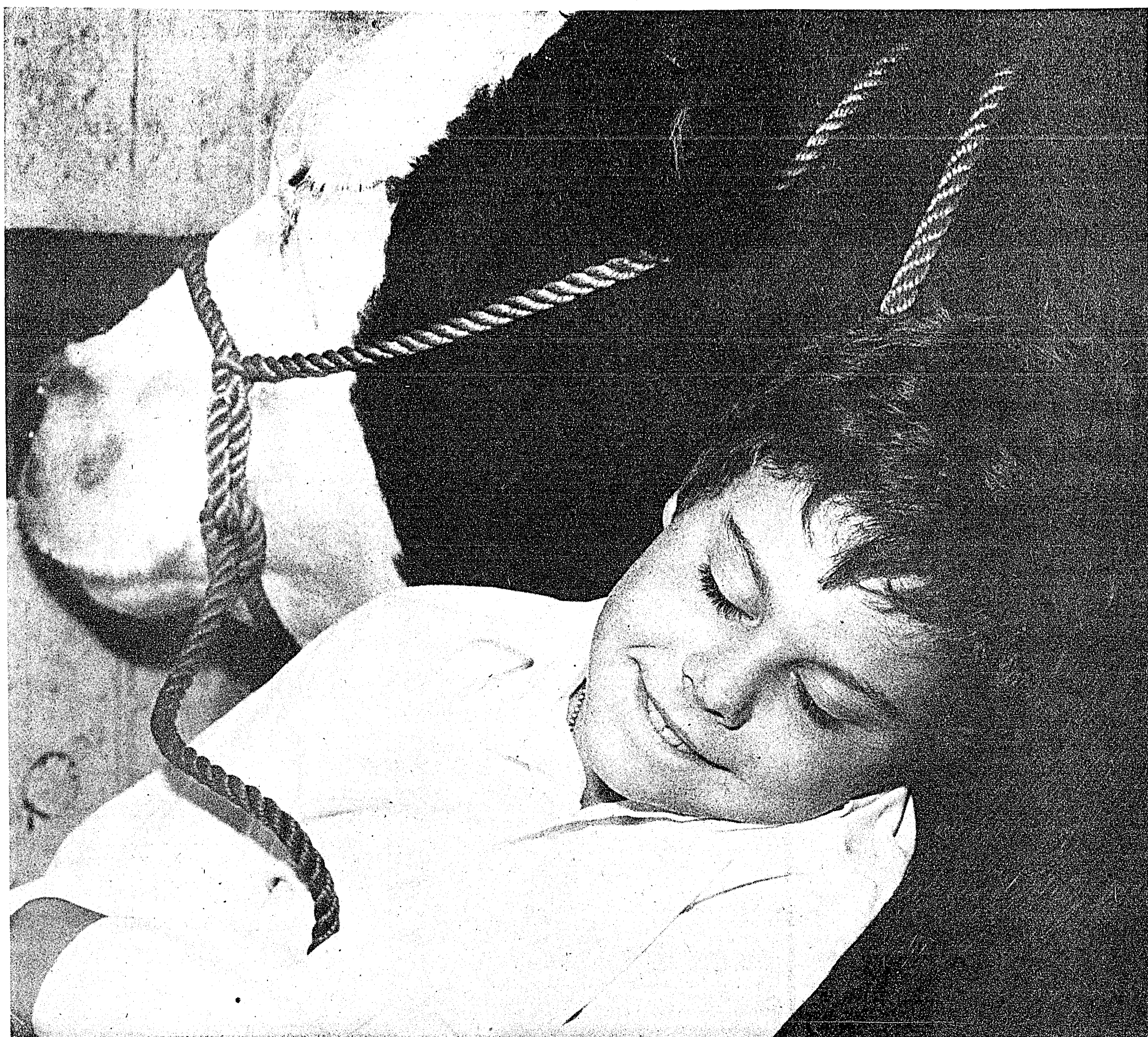
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CATCHING SOME SHUT EYE between competition at the Pacific National Exhibition 4-H Club Competition is Denis Shiller (10) of 6022 Old Field Road. Denis is a member of the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Club. The P.N.E. runs through Labour Day, September 1.

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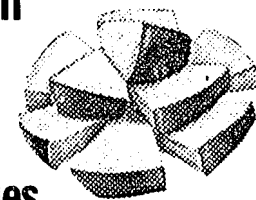
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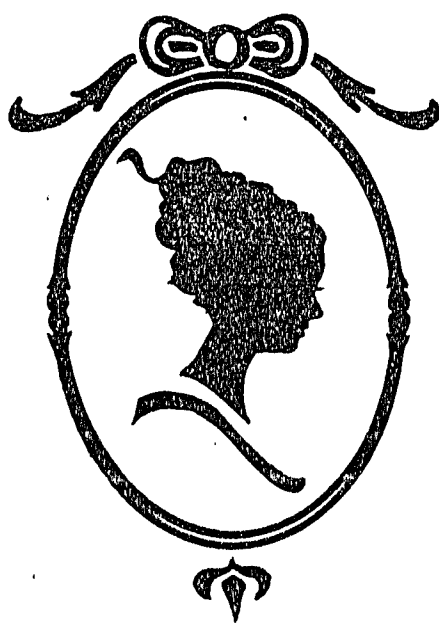
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Pitch In

A man who visits Sidney by sea on a regular basis dropped into our offices late last week with complaints for our small town and one vivid complaint: "It's a dirty little place," he said, and we can't help but agree.

Each time he stops here, the man told us, he begins his visit by cleaning up around the garbage receptacle on the government wharf.

And, he claimed, that's not the end of it.

Almost from one end of the town to the other streets carry an accumulation of litter offensive to the eye and a definite detraction from whatever beauty our community does possess.

Again, we agree.

The fault, we believe, lies not with the town and its employees charged with cleaning up this litter — they do what they can and on a regular basis.

Criticism should be levelled instead against the state of mind of citizens who care so little for their home that they refuse the small extra effort necessary to place trash where it belongs.

And it's a cumulative problem. Each piece of litter added to the streets and sidewalks makes it more and more likely that the next passerby will add to the mess.

Yet the cure is simple: a smidgen of concern, a few extra paces to a garbage can, and an occasional helping hand when litter does occur — much like our visitor who always spends his first few minutes here picking up garbage: his contribution to a town he enjoys.

Sweet And Sour

Beryl Plumptre is in the news again, this time with an in-depth study of sugar prices in Canada.

Sugar prices have been subject to ridiculous jumps in the last year or so, most of which can be blamed on the gambling game known as the commodities market, or so the economists tell us.

It seems investors, frightened by dismal prospects on the stock market, have turned their attention to the commodities exchange, with disastrous effects on staples such as food grains — and sugar.

We might have reasonably expected from Mrs. Plumptre, and her little group down at the Food Prices Review Board some sort of probe into the system that allows the price of one of our more important staples to be manipulated into doubling and tripling in a few months, enriching a few and imposing a hardship on the rest of us.

We might also have expected a few recommendations, perhaps along the line of some regulation of commodities speculation or an investigation into the near-monopoly position of the large sugar companies.

Not at all. In fact, Mrs. Plumptre suggests an inquiry into the sugar eating practices of Canadians.

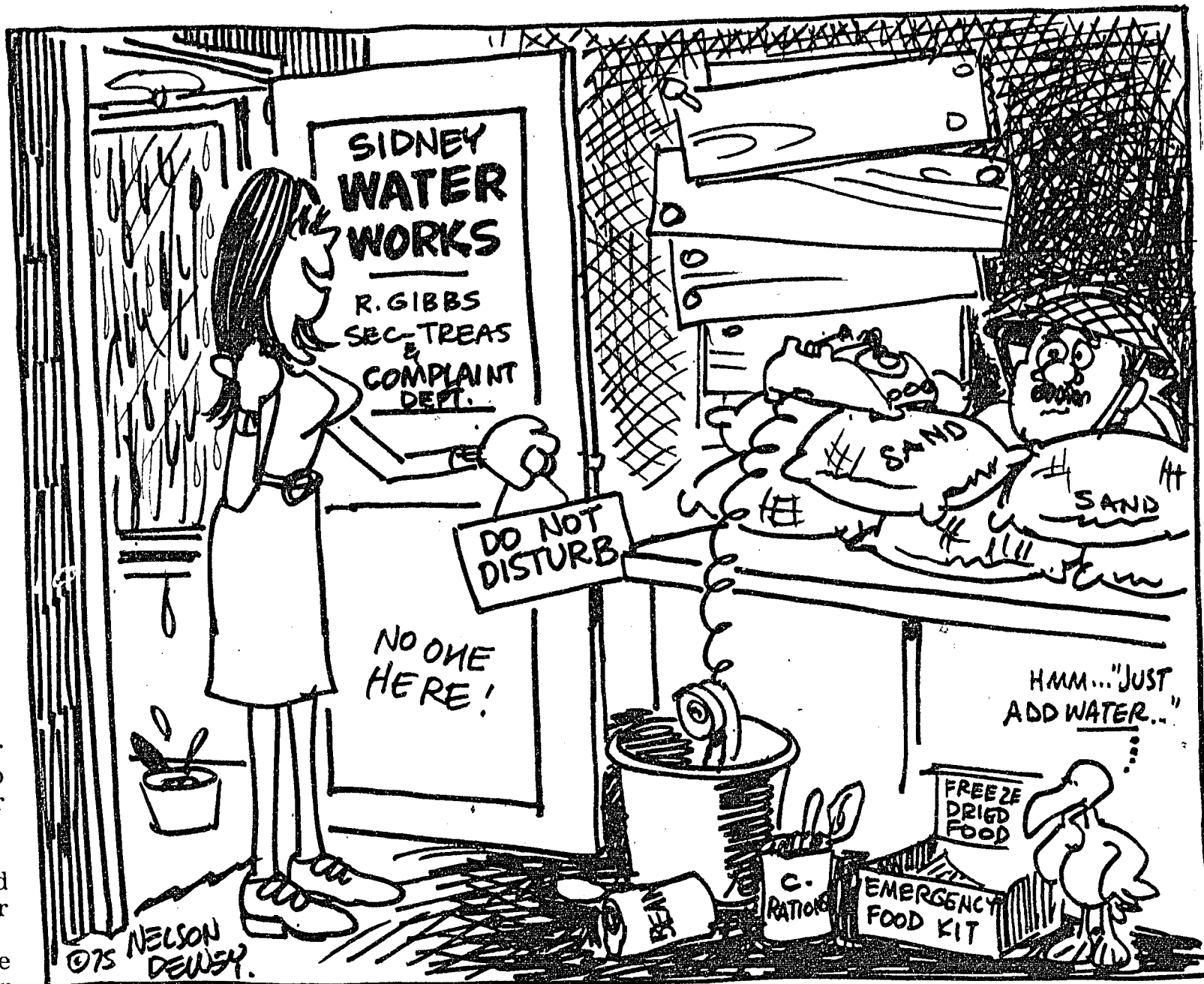
The hundred pounds per capita each of us eat in a year is too much, she says. It's fattening and bad for our teeth, and now, too expensive.

The high price wouldn't bother us nearly so much, she reasons, if we bought less of it.

She's probably right that we eat too many sweets for the good of our teeth and health, but it's a little beside the point.

The Food Prices Review Board has been commissioned (and handsomely, too — \$1.5 million in 1974) to study and make recommendations on the price of food, not the eating habits of Canadians.

When hamburger has reached five dollars a pound are we going to pay someone that kind of money to tell us it's just as well because eating meat puts too much cholesterol in our diets, anyway?



"THE DRY SEASON SEEMS TO HAVE ENDED, MR. GIBBS... YOU CAN LIVE A NORMAL LIFE AGAIN... WITHOUT FEAR OF ABUSE, OBSCENE PHONE CALLS OR ATTACKS BY IRATE GARDENERS!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Anyone in British Columbia who has had an accident must be keeping their fingers crossed that the government will be bringing an end to this I.C.B.C. strike which has made a bad situation worse.

TOWN STAFF WANTS NEW VEHICLES

Sidney public works crew has apparently a 'bundle of money' this year. Mayor Stan Dear told council Monday night that a considerable saving on budget had been effected on road maintenance.

He asked council members to give this some thought, as the works staff have another use for the money. They want to buy one, maybe two new vehicles.

On hearing this Ald. Peter Malcolm nearly jumped out of his chair.

"I have never seen a town with so many vehicles for so bloody small a size," he told council.

"When we advertise for new staff we should say vehicles supplied with the job," he added.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner disagreed with the Malcolm's sentiments.

"The staff should be congratulated on saving this money for the town," Gardner said.

"It could be that they are grateful of what Ald. Malcolm got for them in way of a substantial raise this year," said Mayor Dear.

Concluding the discussion Malcolm asked, "Are they so highly paid now they can't walk?"

I.C.B.C. the state-owned monopoly insurance scheme, which was the great election promise of the N.D.P., has shown British Columbians that many major policies of the New Democratic Party Government have done more harm than good.

I.C.B.C. has taught us that when there is no competition, there is no alternative — and there is much poorer service to the customer. I.C.B.C. has shown us that monopolies, particularly in service industries, do not serve the public well.

The promise that government auto insurance would bring lower prices to the customer has failed to come true. I.C.B.C. talks about comparing rates with other

provinces, but they never mention that 10 cents of every gallon of gas bought by motorists goes to subsidize I.C.B.C. And according to a recent article in the Vancouver Sun quoting an I.C.B.C. employee, "high losses are written off at the stroke of a pen". When there was competition in the insurance industry, no company could afford the luxury of actions such as this.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of British Columbians who are unable today to obtain a service guaranteed to them by I.C.B.C. auto insurance coverage. And I.C.B.C. has become a bureaucratic nightmare with an estimated \$400 thousands insureds whose policy has yet to be correctly entered into the

I.C.B.C. computer.

Remember the ads in 1972 for the N.D.P. about \$25 car insurance? I think it will be Bill Bennett who will be mentioning the topic of auto insurance at the next election, and I am sure his approach will be much more positive than the performance we have got from this state-owned corporation since it began.

Yours truly,
A.A. Jacoby

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Would you please extend many thanks to all concerned for the hospitality shown to the Salmon Arm Jr. Babe Ruth All Stars, their coach, manager, parents and friends while they were in your community recently for the B.C. All Star Tournament. It was the first trip to Vancouver Island for many of the boys and I know they enjoyed themselves.

Congratulations for a well run Tournament!

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Marion E. Turner,
for Neil Turner, Pres.
Salmon Arm Minor
Baseball Association.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

During an absence from home of about two hours I suffered property damage deliberately and purposefully done. Charges should and would have been laid were court facilities available locally, but advanced years and accompanying disabilities make attendance at court in Victoria undesirable.

I strongly support those who are now demanding that Police Court sittings again take place in Sidney.

Yours truly,
(Name withheld)

A Warning

SCHOOL CROSSINGS

With school resuming on September 3, the Capital Region Safety Council feels that the following items should again be pointed out to motorists. Last spring, before school closing, a number of complaints were received about people speeding through 20 M.P.H. posted zones and passing school buses when they were stopped picking up or dropping off children.

It is illegal to pass a school bus in either direction when the red lights on the bus are flashing.

The section of the Motor-Vehicle Act dealing with school crossings has been changed to provide that traffic must obey the instructions of both the school pupil acting as a member of the school patrol and also the adult crossing guard who may be stationed at the intersection.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

From the White Rock & Surrey Sun

COURT MOVE CANCELLED

The following article appeared in last week's edition of the "Parksville Progress" ... While it's not difficult to understand that the decision to remove the Sidney provincial court to Victoria was made at an earlier date and under different circumstances, one must wonder why the same rationale that is apparently leaving the Parksville court in operation cannot result in a return of a courtroom to the peninsula.

The possibility that Parksville's court will be moved to Nanaimo has been ruled out for the present, says a member of the Justice Development Commission in Victoria.

Dennis Mitchell said that the move had been considered earlier as an economy measure. With the provincial government freezing expenditures, court administrators were looking for ways to hold costs down, and consideration had been given to moving Parksville's court to Nanaimo.

"But we looked into it and came to the conclusion not to go ahead with it now," Mitchell said. "The move would deprive people in the local area of court facilities, and in the end it wouldn't really save that much money."

Sgt. Lou Biggemann of the Parksville RCMP was relieved at the news. "I've been getting a headache just thinking about all the extra mileage, overtime, meals, staffing and reduction in service that such a move would cause."

The ICBC dispute, now entering its 14th week, is getting past the point of sanity. In most labor-management conflicts one side usually attracts public support and sympathy. However, neither the Insurance Corporation nor its striking Office and Technical Employees Union can claim to have the backing of the general public.

ICBC, which was supposed to provide the public with fast, efficient service at lower rates than private insurers, has been a disaster from the start. The corporation should have been able to fulfill its pledge because of its monopoly position and non-taxpaying status alone. Instead ICBC has been characterized by administrative bungling and financial mismanagement which has led to staggering budget deficits. The only group that seems to have benefitted substantially are the young drivers who, based on accident statistics, should be paying higher rates anyway.

However, even if ICBC stands as another monument to the failure of government enterprise, the Office and Technical Employees Union does not command much public respect either. Most Canadians now seem to believe, and rightly so in our opinion, that most civil servants are underworked and overpaid. There is no justification for the large number of people on the government payroll or for the dollar amount all three levels of government spend on salaries. All government employee unions should realize that they can expect little sympathy from the average citizen

ICBC Fiasco

who is already cracking under the strain of meeting higher and higher tax bills pressed on him by soaring government spending. The ICBC employees are also suffering from a general anti-union feeling on the part of the public who are tired of being held to ransom by the rabble who now control much of organized labor.

However, despite the general apathy towards both sides in the dispute, the strike must be settled now. ICBC is saving millions of dollars each month the strike continues, but it is at the expense of the public who have paid for a service and are not receiving it. We can understand the desire of the Corporation's executives to improve the profit and loss statement, but would rather see them do it by increasing efficiency and productivity.

The NDP government must now legislate an end to the strike and get the Corporation working again. This newspaper has long been on record as being opposed to strikes in the public sector. In our opinion, people have a right to 365 days a year use of the services for which they are paying so heavily. The no-strike clause should be a condition of employment in public service. Those workers not agreeing with it can obtain employment elsewhere. The ICBC conflict is a shining example of the need for such legislation as the public has been the loser again. To allow the strike to continue any longer would be a flagrant disregard of a government's responsibility to the public.

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

TRINITY XIV
ST. MARY'S
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. STEPHEN'S
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

Rev. Ivan Futter
652-2812

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(P.A.O.C.)
9182 E. Saanich Rd.
North off McTavish

Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor
Phone 656-2545

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Guest speaker in the open session
11:00 a.m. Worship service
"GOD GAVE THE INCREASE."

7:00 p.m. Gospel outreach
"ALL THAT I HAVE IS THINE"

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible study & Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
3rd Street, Sidney
2 Blocks S of Beacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Patricia Ray
10:00 a.m. Choral Communion

Rector Rev. Robert Sansom
656-4870 656-5322

ALL VISITORS
WELCOME TO BOTH CHURCHES

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
ANGELICAN
(Parish Church of Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

TRINITY XIV
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Litany

Rev. W. Dobson
652-3860

BAHA' 385-8131

BETHEL BAPTIST

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

11:00 a.m. "His name in the Book of Life."
7:00 p.m. "As dew from the Lord and as a Lion"

The Beatitudes
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"Bible Study and Prayer Time"

Pastor Darrel Eddy
656-5012

ECKANKAR

THE WORLDS MOST
ANCIENT RELIGION.
9780 Fourth St.

Peace

Lutheran Church
2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Fellowship 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m. Worship

1st Memorial Chapel
4725 Falaise Cres.
Royal Oak

Rev. R. Mann 652-5857
Church Office 656-2721

Sluggert Memorial
Baptist Church
BRENTWOOD BAY
Phone 652-3326

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Praise Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY
'ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney

SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Saturday Study

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME

Pastor A. Ramsay

Phone 656-2756

656-1121

SAANICH PENINSULA

CATHOLIC PARISH

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road

Saturday Mass 8 p.m.

Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10300 Third St. Sidney

Sunday Masses 10:15

& 11:15

Weekday Masses 9:00 a.m.

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Your six community Chapels.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

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SIDNEY, 656-2932

COLWOOD, 478-3821

DUNCAN, 746-5212

LADYSMITH, 245-2331

NANAIMO, 753-2032



Sidney Foursquare Gospel Church

9025 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.

PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE

PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)

Evening Praise

7:00 p.m.

Bible Study & Prayer

7:30 p.m. Tuesday

GROWING NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM

by SUSAN MACNEILL
The annual night school programme on the peninsula, first offered in 1958 with 15 courses, is again nearing its opening date, the programme having expanded somewhat in the past 17 years, along with the population of the Saanich Peninsula.

A total of 145 courses are being handled by 85 instructors this year, with Frank Baxter, Director of Adult Education, overseeing the whole proposition.

Most of the courses, being held at Parkland, Claremont, Mount Newton, Royal Oak, and North Saanich, and Brentwood, Sidney and Royal

Oak Elementary Schools — plus five other locations — will begin during the week of September 29, with four courses — yoga, living off the sea, salmon fishing and gardening — starting earlier.

Registration is open to anyone over 15 years, and old age pensioners will be admitted to courses free.

Last year old age pensioners were charged only half the rate but a mere 15 took advantage of this, perhaps, Baxter said, because many older people dislike driving at night.

The night courses take place once a week, each lasting about two hours

per session and the sessions varying in number from three to 20.

"The fees generated from the courses normally meet course overhead: instruction, salaries, administration, etc." Baxter said. "Fundamentally, the taxpayers are paying for their own entertainment, these courses serving to provide for the public to get into the schools in the evening."

"A lot of the people who instruct in these courses do so with the idea of contributing to the community", he added, "are not purely for the monetary side. For example, the Wills and Estates course is

being put on free by Mr. George McKimm, a local lawyer, as a public service."

The unavailability of instructors and/or poor response have led to some courses being dropped this year. Wine making has apparently lost popularity due to the high cost of sugar; sign painting, karate, art of conducting meetings, stocks and bonds, health foods and liquid embroidery have also had their day, for this year anyway. Advanced Chinese cooking, astrology, ukulele, automobile maintenance, creative clothing and aviation meteorology are a few of the

courses which have replaced those dropped.

According to pre-registration, the courses that are being most actively supported are those on boating and salmon fishing, with living off the sea and gardening holding their own next in line.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Classes where only a certain number of necessary machines are available, such as typing or sewing, will be restricted in students to the number of machines; lecture-type classes will have a larger complement.

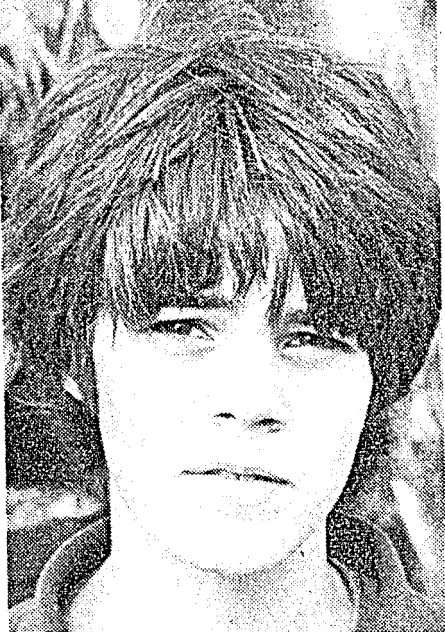
TALK of the TOWN

"Do you think the Government should continue to allow the capture of whales for public display?"



RALPH THOMPSON
Sidney

"Within reason, yes. I think probably as an educational point for the young people. I can't see much difference between a whale and any other animal that they have in captivity."



STUART LINFOOT
Oregon

"I think they should be left, because if they are not left there won't be any in the future."



LILA THURSTON
Sidney

"One likes to see these things and the only place one can see them is on display, but not in quantity. Just in the larger places where they have facilities for them."



JIM SLOAN
Sidney

"No. It is unfair to the whale. Their natural habitat is out in the ocean. Why should they be penned up for public enjoyment?"



DAVID WORSLEY
Gordon Head

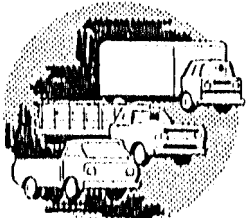
"Yes and no. I have read that there have been a number of whales that have died after they have been captured and that I don't agree with. But the one at Sealand has been there for quite a while and the kids seem to have quite a bit of enjoyment from it."



CHARLES HANSSON
Sidney

"No, on account of God has given them their jurisdiction and so forth and their breeding grounds and we shouldn't tamper with that. I used to be a fisherman myself, but whales are absolutely harmless to man and everything else and why should we disturb their activities which they were created for."

VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

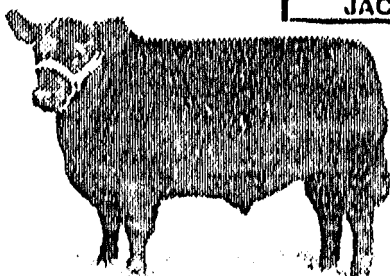


The Ministry of Transport is calling tenders for the opportunity of establishing and operating a manned public car parking lot. This modified parking facility will consist of 205 spaces which will cater to a market expected to reach 430,000 passengers in 1975. The successful bidder must be capable of providing a high standard of service to both the travelling and general public.

All enquiries and applications for tender should be addressed to:
Mr. J. Mills
Acting— / Airport Manager
Victoria International Airport
Sidney, B.C.
Telephone: 656-2021

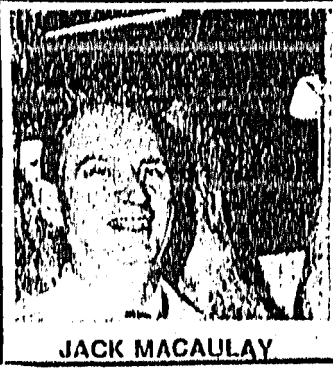
Sealed, identified tenders will be received at the above address up to 3:00 P.M. P.D.T., Friday, September 12, 1975.

4-H SHOW BEEF FOR FREEZERS



ORDER IN ADVANCE
INSURE CHOICE CUTS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT.
ISLAND VIEW FREEZER LTD.
7005 E. Saanich Rd. 652-2411
New Store Hours 8-5 Monday Thru Sat



JACK MACAULAY

FALL SCHEDULE VANCOUVER ISLAND • MAINLAND

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

1

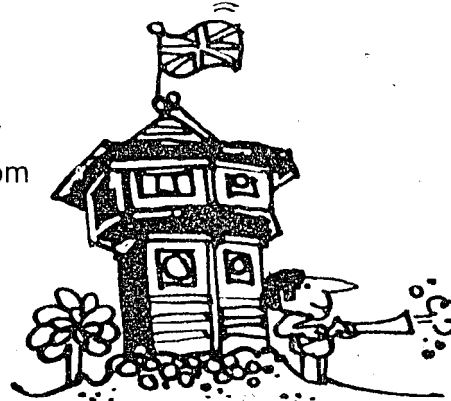
Between **VICTORIA** (Swartz Bay) and **VANCOUVER** (Tsawwassen)
Sixteen Sailings daily on the hour between 7 am — 10 pm from each terminal.

2

Between **NANAIMO** (Departure Bay) and **VANCOUVER** (Horseshoe Bay)
Sixteen Sailings daily from each terminal.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

DEPARTURE BAY	LEAVE	HORSESHOE BAY	LEAVE
6:15 am	3:15 pm	6:15 am	3:15 pm
7:15	4:15	7:15	4:15
8:30	5:30	8:30	5:30
9:30	6:30	9:30	6:30
10:45	7:45	10:45	7:45
11:45	8:45	11:45	8:45
1:00 pm	10:00	1:00 pm	10:00
2:00	11:00	2:00	11:00



3

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 8, 1975

Supplementary summer service between **Swartz Bay** and **Tsawwassen** with Gulf Island stops (MV "Queen of Sidney") and Supplementary summer service

between **Departure Bay** and **Horseshoe Bay** (MV "Queen of Tsawwassen") will be discontinued.

Regular schedules between **Vancouver** and **Victoria**, **Vancouver** and **Nanaimo** only will be in effect (see 1 and 2 above).

4

RIDE "THE FAVOURITE"
Sail by Pacific Stage Lines Bus and you'll be first aboard, first ashore and first on your way downtown.

Vancouver-Victoria Year Round Schedule: Every hour on the hour from 6 am to 9 pm. For pick-up along the route phone the bus depot at least one hour prior to departure time.

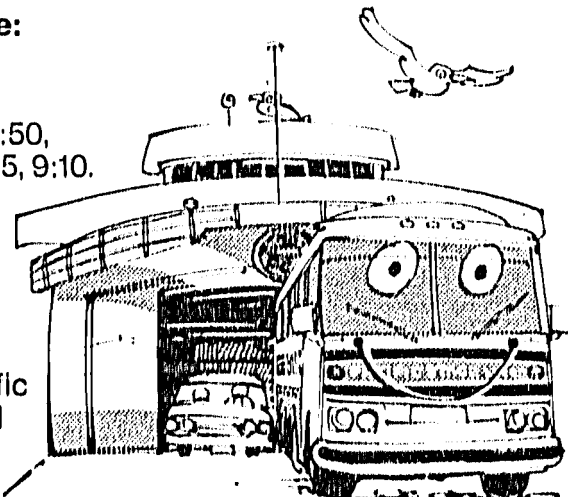
Vancouver-Nanaimo Fall Schedule:
Effective September 3

Leave Vancouver
5:15 am, 6:25, 7:30, 9:35, 10:35, 11:50,
12:50 pm, 2:05, 3:05, 4:20, 5:20, 6:35, 9:10.
*Via Second Narrows Bridge

Leave Nanaimo
6:45 am, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:15,
12:30 pm, 1:30, 2:45, 5:00, 6:00,
8:15, 9:30.

Bus departure times are from Pacific Stage Lines Depot, Vancouver, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depots in Victoria and Nanaimo.

VANCOUVER 683-2421 / VICTORIA 385-4411 / NANAIMO 753-4371



British Columbia Ferries

For information phone

VANCOUVER 669-1211 VICTORIA 386-3431 NANAIMO 753-1261

Department of Transport and Communications Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

Many Peninsula Artists Intrigued By Life Of Painter Tom Thomson

Two years before he died mysteriously, the legendary artist Tom Thomson painted the scene of his own death on Algonquin Park's Canoe Lake. The painting, which hangs in the McMichael Canadian Collection, is a poignant reminder of one of Canada's great art geniuses.

Thomson died 58 years ago this month and, as one commentator put it, "...his life was the pure stuff of legends. Most of his later years were lived alone in the forest. His early death in mysterious circumstances, plus the meteor-like briefness of his dazzling career, combined to turn him into a national icon of art."

The painting is a small oil on wooden panel measuring 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches and is one of a series made around Canoe Lake — a favourite haunt of the artist. It was sketched from a point of land at the north end of the lake where Thomson often camped and where there stands an historic cairn, erected by friends after his death.

The view to the south shows the sear autumn hills of spruce and balsam, birch and pine which still grow to the shoreline. It is painted in a distinctive style which characterized some of his most famous works. The panel shows the islands which figured in the final chapters of the Thomson story, and the vivid, sparkling water where his body was found on July 16, 1917, eight days after he was last seen alive.

INDIFFERENT YOUTH

Thomson was born in 1877 at Claremont, Ontario and spent his boyhood at Leith, near Owen Sound. The years of his young manhood have been described as indifferent, lacking in a solid direction. He wandered briefly to Seattle, Washington then settled in Toronto as a commercial artist. Well into his thirties Thomson was doing "dull imitative and not very accomplished figures and landscapes...at an age when most artists had already achieved a personal authority of style."

But in Toronto Thomson met and worked with other artists who were later to form the famous Group of Seven. Canada's most powerful art movement — men whose bold elemental portraits of the country were to give new meaning to the idea of being a Canadian. Among them were J.E.H. MacDonald, Arthur Lismer, Fred Varley, A.Y. Jackson, Frank Johnson, Franklin Carmichael and others.

Thomson made his first trip

into Algonquin Park in 1912 when the Park was still remote northern country. By 1914 he began to find the freedom and power, the brilliant colour and forceful brushwork which characterized his art and began to attract some prominence.

SHACK PRESERVED

In the winter he worked in a weatherbeaten shack in Toronto's Rosedale Ravine which once served as a machine shop, preferring it to a spacious and comfortable studio nearby. Today the shack, preserved much as he used it, stands at the McMichael Canadian Collection, a modest building, but one of the most important in Canadian art.

At the shack he entertained his friends; a quiet man to the point of shyness; tall, athletic, his woodsman's stride, somewhat out of place in the city environment. He was an easy-going man but capable of intense feelings toward his art, feelings which sometimes left him nearly inarticulate until he achieved an artistic goal — capturing an exact colour, an exact mood or scene. Some of the most endearing insights into Thomson were provided by the quick pen of Arthur Lismer, the wit of the Group of Seven, who captured Thomson in simple ink sketches.

Thomson was last seen alive on the afternoon of July 8, 1917, a dull wet day with a brisk northeasterly breeze. He was paddling south on Canoe Lake to fish, he had said, either at Gill Lake or Tea Lake dam. As his life and work captured the imagination of Canadians, his mysterious death was to raise questions for generations. Exact details vary from witness to witness but in the main there is no dispute with the following facts.

July 8: an upturned canoe was sighted by an American cottager, Martin Bletcher, and his sister.

July 9: the upturned canoe was reported by Bletcher.

July 10: the canoe, Thomson's, was recovered.

July 11: a search for Thomson was started by friends.

July 16: Thomson's body was found near the islands which he had earlier painted and was towed to a small cove, and, still lying in the water, was tethered to a tree to await the coroner.

July 17: the coroner, located more than 100 miles away, had not arrived, and Thomson's body was examined by a doctor vacationing in Canoe Lake. Sixteen or 17 turns of fishing line were found around the left ankle. There was a wound on the left temple.

Thomson was buried later that day in a small graveyard near the west shore of the lake which contained other graves.

GRISLY TASK

July 18: an undertaker arrived with orders from Thomson's family to exhume the body and ship it home. Unassisted, he completed his grisly task between 8:00 p.m. and midnight.

July 19: a casket said to contain the artist's body was shipped to Owen Sound for a family service.

July 21: the casket was buried in the family plot at Leith, Ontario. The church record notes: "Talented and with many friends and no enemies — a mystery."

Few of Thomson's friends could accept that the skilled canoeist, woodsman and swimmer could have fallen from his canoe and drowned on a reasonably calm day and within a few 100 yards of shore. No one could explain the wound nor the fishing cord around his ankle.

The night before his death, Thomson had argued with Martin Bletcher about the progress of World War I. Bletcher, who apparently spent long periods in Canada to evade serving in the U.S. forces, may also have had an interest in Winnie Traynor, a Canoe Lake resident to whom Thomson may have been engaged.

Theories about his death, for these and other reasons, have been many. Nor have the years lessened interest in the mystery. One theory, widely held, is that Thomson was murdered. Another, that he was struck by lightning — not so uncommon an accident as might be supposed. Other theories include the views of a mystic that he faked his own death and travelled to the U.S. to join the armed forces after being unable to join in Canada.

Over the years there was also a belief that Thomson's body had never been removed from the Park and the doubts were strong. In 1956 a small group led by Toronto judge William T. Little — one of the best known of Thomson's biographers and investigators — located the gravesite in a pine grove on the west shore of Canoe Lake. In it they found a skeleton. The skull showed a wound.

SKULL STUDIED

Forensic scientists, however, said the body was

that of an Indian or a half-breed, but many questions were left unanswered and doubts about the final resting place of the artist remain to this day.

And over the years the legend has grown by reports of canoe parties having seen Thomson.

"I raised my voice and called and waved," one woman wrote about a sunset encounter, "but there was no response, for even as we looked the canoe and its paddler, without warning or sound, vanished into

nothingness and on the undisturbed lake were only our lonely selves and the shrieking of a loon."

Thomson has been described as Canada's most important artist. Whatever the ages may decide about his work, there is little doubt that Thomson's art was a major influence on his friends and colleagues who formed the Group of Seven three years after his death and whose work to this day is a major force in Canadian art.

In the three years when Thomson's art was at its peak,

he achieved an astonishing body of work. His large canvases were few but his small oil panels numbered into the hundreds.

Of these, the largest single body — more than 60 — are a part of the McMichael Canadian Collection at Kleinburg, just north of Toronto. His work hangs among that of his friends and colleagues of the Group of Seven and other Canadian masters such as Milne, Carr, Gagnon and the magnificent art of Canada's Indian and Inuit.

The work of these artists are dramatically blended with the surrounding hills and the glacial valley of the Humber River. Century-old hand-hewn timbers, native granite and huge expanses of window area, intimately link more than 30 galleries with the landscape that provided the Canadian masters with their inspiration. In the last years of

his life, the Collection was the home of A.Y. Jackson, a founding member of the group and friend of Thomson.

Among the thousand and more treasures of the Collection, the small oil panel with the unassuming title, "Islands, Canoe Lake" will, for many, always have a special meaning.

NEW FERRY PARKING SPACES RULED OUT

Swartz Bay ferry terminal won't get any more parking space this year after all.

Administrators at Swartz Bay were anticipating remodelling of the terminal including expansion of parking and holding areas this last spring but it didn't happen.

Denny Keen, terminal administrator, told the Review the revisions are overdue, and that he understands the work is scheduled for this winter some time.



CONSERVE WATER. Drink Wine, reads the bumper sticker on Sidney Water Board, Secretary Bob Gibbs' station wagon. And Monday afternoon he was caught by a Review photographer, apparently preparing to take his own advice.

Not so, said Frank Ramsay, superintendent of terminals.

"We are exploring options for more paid parking at Swartz Bay but that's all we can do at the moment."

"We don't have the land, and we can't expand until we can get land," he said.

North Saanich municipal hall reports land adjacent to the terminal on the west side is owned by the provincial government—but not the department of transport. It's a twelve acre parcel, reserved as green belt.

The issue of terminal parking has risen a number of times this season, as overflow traffic from the pay parking lot has parked along Dolphin Road in contravention of no parking signs. Cars along Dolphin present a fire hazard,

as they block the way of emergency vehicles.

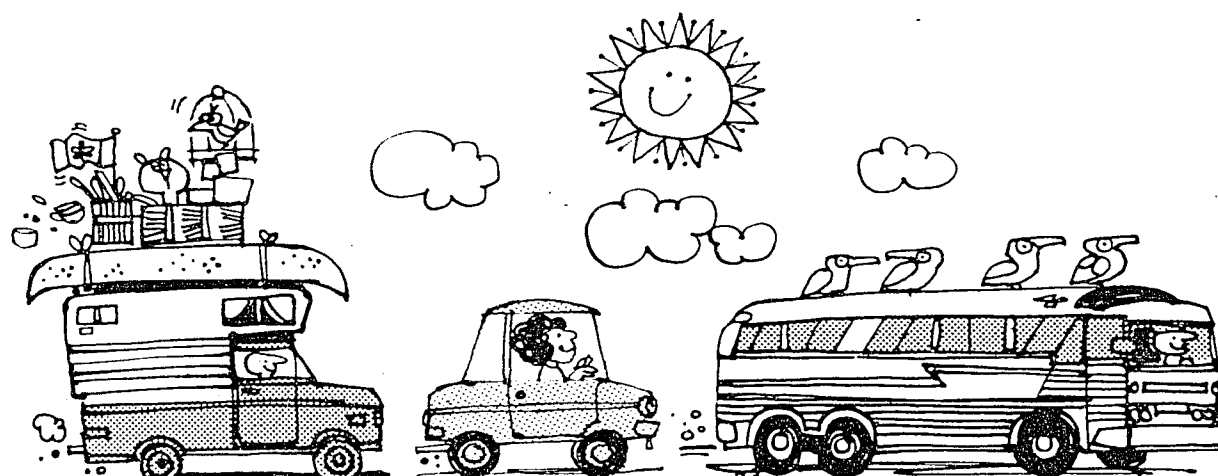
The worst feature of the overcrowded terminal, said Keen, is the cramped holding area for cars waiting to board the ferries.

The present situation, in which cars are parked along the highway is "dangerous, and a great inconvenience to local residents", he said.

Another result of parking problems at the terminal has been a rash of complaints from staff of illegal parking in the staff parking lot.

The staff lot can accommodate about 275 cars, and problems stem from the fact that the lot is half empty most of the day.

"People look at the lot and say, there's lots of room, why can't we use it?" he said.



Going by ferry this holiday weekend?

Here are a few tips to make your trip more enjoyable.

On long weekends, everyone seems to want to use our services at the same time. So when driving a car you have to expect overload delays of three hours or so at peak periods. But there are alternatives open to you.

First, you might consider walking aboard. Have someone drop you off at the terminal passenger area. It's a good way of ensuring that you catch the first available ferry. Or put your vehicle in the terminal pay-parking lot; but remember, this facility fills quickly during peak travel periods.

Second, you might sail by bus. Pacific Stage Lines operate a regular scheduled service between Vancouver—Victoria, Vancouver—Nanaimo. They are first on, first off and first downtown with convenient stops enroute.

Third, if you must take your car you might consider travelling in off-peak hours. The only really easy times to travel are late Saturday and early Sunday.

Ferry passengers are reminded that the final sailing on each route will be as published in the current schedule folder.

If we can help with further information phone the British Columbia Ferry Information Centre.

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Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

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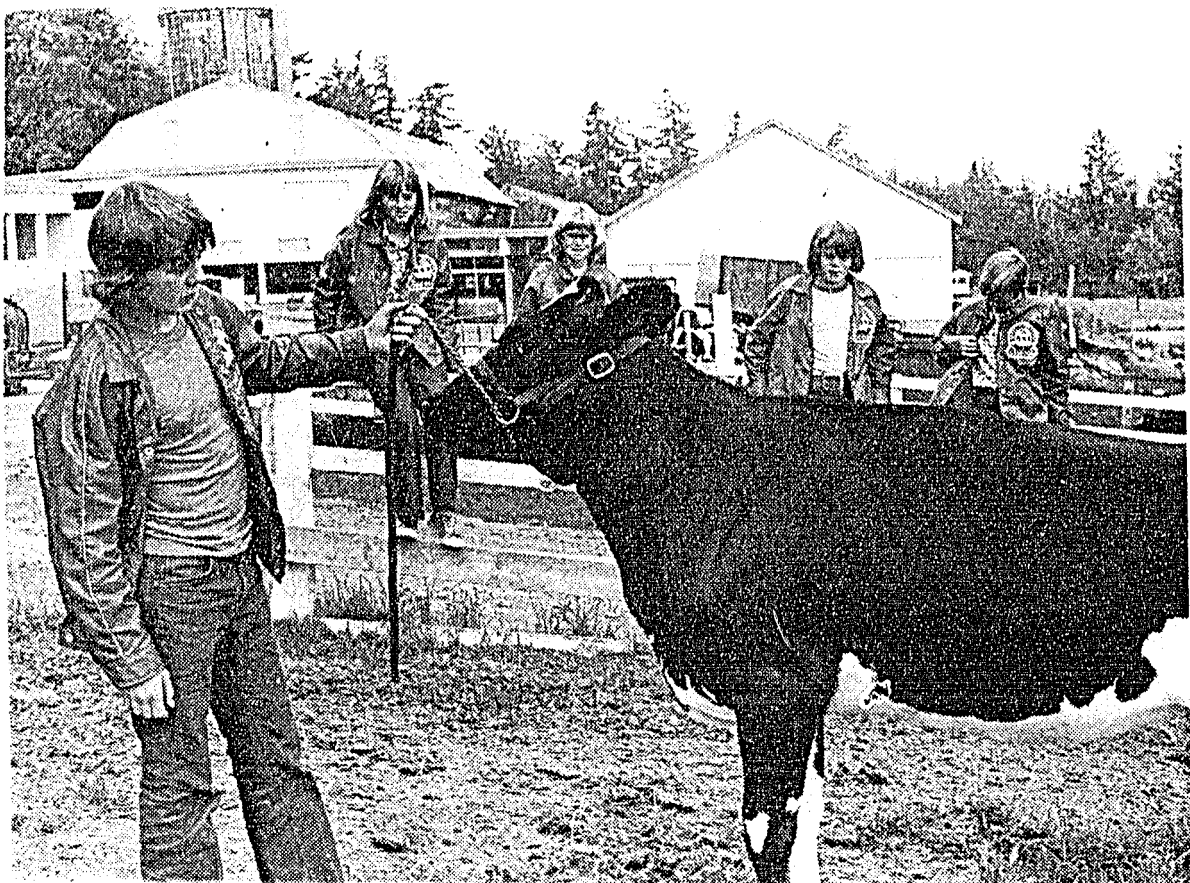
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GILLIAN YELLAND, Rosalyn Yelland, Richard Preston and William Yelland look on as Rod Rendle demonstrates technique in showing his Holstein calf. All members of the Saanich 4-H Holstein Calf Club, the youngsters will participate this weekend in 4-H competitions at the Saanich Fall Fair.

NELTHORPE - SHADE WEDDING

St. Stephens Anglican Church at Saanichton was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when Penny Nelthorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler of Sidney became the bride of Mr. Pat Shade son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shade also of Sidney.

Rev. Canon F. Vaughn-Birch officiated at the wedding.

The fair haired bride looked radiant in full length ivory shade silk jersey gown with a matching jacket and hood trimmed with marabou.

Penny chose for her bouquet white roses and purple statice.

Attending as matron of honor was her sister-in-law Mrs. Vonnie Butler in blue full length gown of silk with marabou trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies.

The bride's mother looked lovely in a rose floral silk jersey two piece gown and gold accessories.

Mother of the groom wore a jacket ensemble of white and green silk.

Best man for the groom was his brother-in-law, Mr. David Grist. Ushers were Mr. Kerry Butler, brother of the bride and Mr. Dennis Holmes, friend of the bride and groom.

A reception for close friends and relatives followed at St. Stephens Church Hall which was decorated with large vases of gladiolas and bells.

Rev. Canon Vaughn Birch proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. David Grist proposed the toast to the Matron of honor and read the telegrams.

The young couple left for a honeymoon up-island.

Special guest was Mr. Frank Butler, the bride's grandfather.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. David McGowan of Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gould, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maunce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNichol, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, of Mill Bay; Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, of Victoria.

SCHOOL DAYS
BEGIN AGAIN

Relieved mothers will be packing their various and reluctant offspring back to school on Wednesday, September 3, opening day of the 1975/76 school year.

Registration at secondary and middle schools for those new to the area will be taking place this week at all schools.

For those who have previously attended school in the area, registration will be on the first day back, September 3.

An increase of between 100 and 200 students is expected, much the same at last year, when 125 additional new students were registered.

TOP STUDENT

A Brentwood College School student has been named the top high school student in B.C. and has won the governor-general's silver medal.

Nona-Lynn Avren of Victoria, who graduated from Grade 12 at Brentwood and took several awards at her school, wrote scholarship exams in English, French and Spanish in addition to her qualifying examination in English composition. She had an average of 94.4 per cent.

Brentwood is an independent co-educational school at Mill Bay on Vancouver Island.

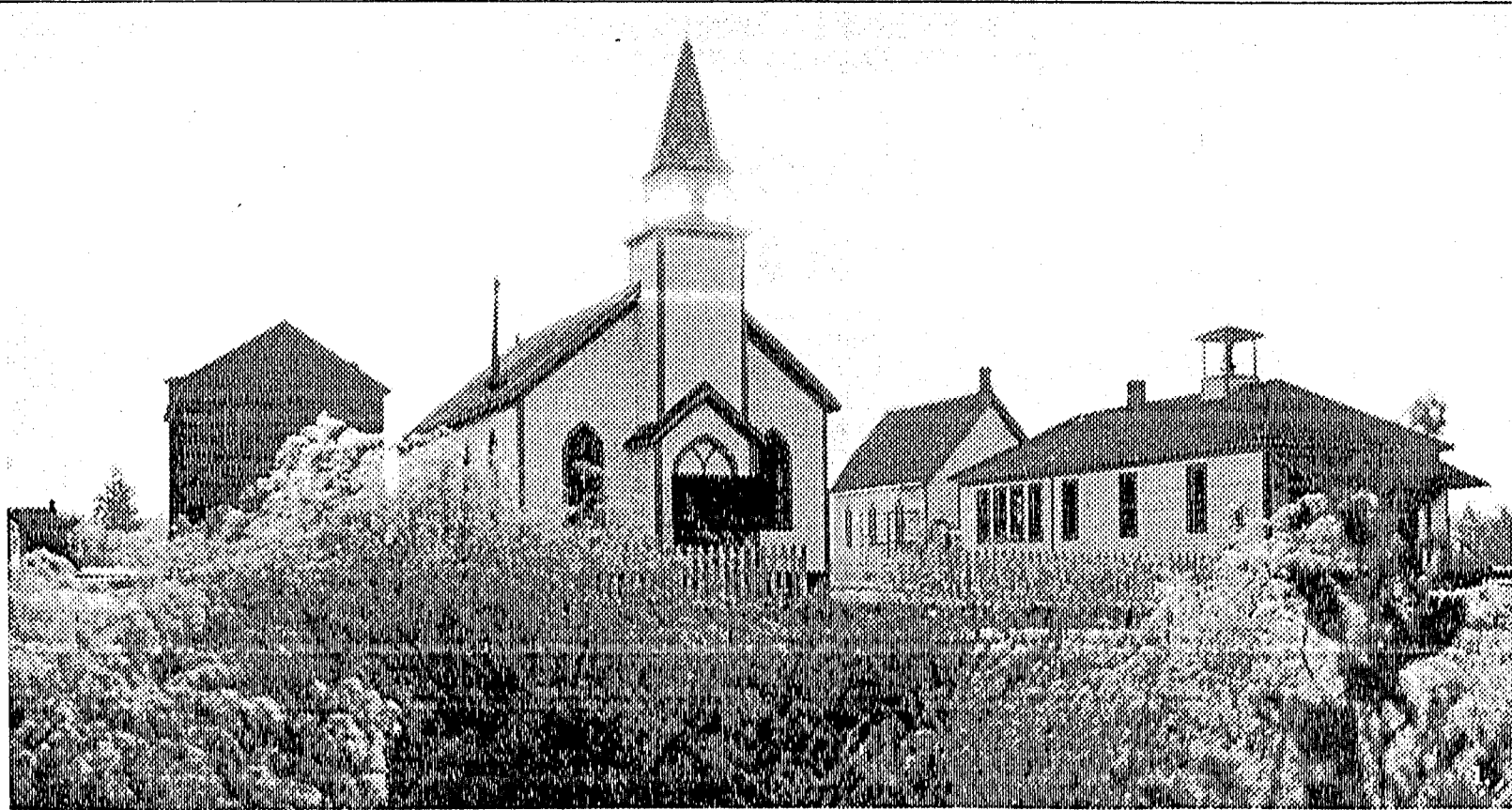
PIONEER SOCIETY

A good turn-out of members attended a meeting of the Saanich Pioneer Society Monday evening, August 18th. Plans were made for the opening of the Pioneer Log Cabin Museum on the fair grounds during the Saanichton Fair. The next meeting will be held on Monday, September 15, and will be preceded by a pot-luck supper.

GLEN MEADOWS SOCCER CLUB

Glen Meadows Soccer Club of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, Division 3, is holding practices at the Airport grounds on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday working at 10 a.m. All interested players are invited to attend or to contact Ned Stanley at 656-2175.

League play commences on September 14 with Glen Meadows away at Duncan.



For the autumn of a lifetime...

These pictures are just a sample of what is waiting for you in British Columbia.

1. Fort Steele, once a gold rush boom town, growing old gracefully in the East Kootenays. 2. A Totem Pole, an ancient native art that is still being carried on. 3. A fast fleet of ferries links the British Columbia mainland to Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. 4. One of the intriguing shops to be found throughout the Province—browse for treasures till teatime. 5. Downtown Vancouver as it looks from Kitsilano Beach (great fish and chips at the beach). For a lot more information write: British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Z2. Or see your local travel agent.



there's no place like home.

The Jack Scott Column

THOSE WHO WATCH

Well, sir, it's good news for us Watchers that the construction industry is getting back into gear.

There must be thousands like me who've spent a mighty doleful summer without being able to supervise, from the sidewalk, the usual jobs of excavating, steam-shovelling, bulldozing, scaffolding and the rest that attract our breed like flies to the honey pot.

I am so rusty at my high-steel work that it may be weeks before I can take over a job with my old cool competence.

Watchers are non-union, of course, but not altogether unorganized.

While I was consultant to the contractors at a certain office building hereabouts, my last really big job, I noticed the same speculative faces day after day from our vantage point.

It kind of gave you confidence to have them there, veterans of many another skyscraper, ever ready to voice an opinion here, make a suggestion there. We threw her up, by the Lord Harry.

Some of the contractors, I'm bound to say, are just a little ungrateful for the loyal support we give them.

There have even been a few who callously neglected to leave peep-holes in the fences, keeping us from our self-appointed duties until the framework rose above the barricades. Heaven only knows what faulty foundations have gone in without our scrutiny.

It is to be hoped that this attitude will have been softened by the reminder, as the result of the slack times of the construction industry, that they need all the friends they can get.

Any comment on the disrupting effect of strikes would be superfluous here, but it seems to me there's a forgotten man when such disputes lead to lengthy idleness.

In two recent strikes, for example, certain friends of mine were squeezed in the middle, the innocent bystanders who invariably suffer — and, often, the hardest — when labor and management reach an impasse.

These are the self-employed, independent operators or suppliers, owing allegiance to neither side, whose small businesses face slow bankruptcy when there's a shutdown.

It's often said that nobody wins from a strike, but over the long haul that isn't altogether true.

The unions are usually able to stick it out by emergency funds, eventually win sizeable gains and improved working conditions. Management, in turn, may absorb its loss by the inevitable, almost automatic, increase in its charges for services or products.

Every strike, in fact, results in a retroactive charge to be shouldered by the public.

But the middle-man wins neither sympathy nor support and may, in fact, go under when the agony is prolonged.

Oh, yes, and speaking of significance on the contemporary scene, we must acknowledge, with a sigh, the return of the song, "Mairzy Doats."

This is a cruel blow to fathers of teen-aged boys or girls who, as part of their

growing pains, have cottoned to the stuff they call rock 'n' roll. Like most parents, I've been mildly contemptuous toward this kind of music.

All that is now in the past.

"Mairzy Doats", which is a song of my era, has been revived and the young disc jockeys are making a point of telling the kids that this is what their parents adored. Only last night one of the snippiest of them introduced the new version by remarking, "This is the rock of your parents' day."

Now that this horrible thing has happened there's no telling what they'll dredge up from our past. Maybe even a little ditty called "Three Itty Bishes."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON
REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS
(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

The Commission appointed to make recommendations for re-defining electoral districts will hold hearings as specified hereunder.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission beforehand.

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Victoria, Empress Hotel, Georgian Lounge

Tuesday, Sept. 30 10 a.m.

Briefs and submissions for other electoral districts can be presented at this time. Please advise the office of the Secretary.

The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference:

1. To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation.
2. To make recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each in areas of dense population.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary. Final date for making written submissions will be October 16, 1975.

K. L. Morton
Secretary
Provincial Redistribution Commission
2735 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.

879-7531, local 226

Peninsula At Work

Joseph Nunn - Retired Caretaker Turned Bookseller



PURSuing A NEW CAREER as a bookseller, Joseph Nunn is presently occupied minding the Sidney Book Exchange for owner Howard Munger. (Review Photo by Mike Crossman).

Joseph Nunn is a bookseller. It's a new career for the man who was "Uncle Joe to all the kids" for 30 years.

Nunn served as caretaker of the North Saanich High School for 30 years, beginning when there were only four schools in the district. He retired in 1967, but wasn't ready to stop working.

He puttered around the house for a few months then turned his hand to cooking, preparing snacks and coffee as part of his job at a local pool room.

Two years ago he began helping his old friend H.O. Munger with his used book store on Beacon Avenue in Sidney, where he now works fulltime while Munger is in the hospital.

"In many ways this has been a blessing to me," he says. "I feel that I'm not useless."

"The enemy of retirement is boredom." When a person retires after a while if he has no interest outside himself, he's lost," Nunn explains.

Nunn likes his job, not only because it keeps him occupied and helps him feel useful in his retirement, but also because he likes the people who come in to browse or do business.

The children are his particular favourites. "If I had a chance to do it all over again, I would," he says, referring to his years working in schools.

The bookshop is lined with books, mostly paperbacked. They are arranged into broad categories, and within each category, alphabetically by author.

The categories include mysteries, romance, gothics, and a category demurely titled "spice". There are also piles of comic books and magazines of all descriptions.

The business routine is simple. Trade or buy, two for

one or fifty cents each. Bring 56 comics in, take 28 out.

Any books or magazines without covers go into a box and are taken to various hospitals in the area.

The store now has an inventory, Nunn estimates, of between 15 and 18 thousand volumes.

Shuffling is almost nonexistent, and he attributes this to his and Munger's attitudes: "You get as you give."

Nunn has lived in the area since 1913—62 years. He was born in Winnipeg, and the family moved to Vancouver

and then to the peninsula. The airport terminal building is built on the site of the family home.

He's an enthusiastic promoter of British Columbia and this area in particular. "There's nowhere I'd rather live. I've been everywhere from Alaska to Mexico and this place has them all beat."

He says his four children, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren, with the exception of one in Nanaimo, all live in the Victoria area — "Why go away?" he asks.

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OBITUARIES

EYLES

Katharine, of North Saanich on August 24, 1975. Survived by her loving husband Rupert; two sons, David and Peter and daughter-in-law Carole, a brother, Owen Goward; sisters Ruth Goward and Isabel Winter.

Memorial service Wednesday, August 27, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney. Rev. R.A. Sansom officiating. Interment Royal Oak Cemetery. No flowers by request. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, Victoria. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

HINCHCLIFFE

In the Memorial Pavillion, Victoria in the Memorial Pavillion, Victoria, B.C. after a lengthy illness courageously borne, Walter Hinchcliffe on August 24, 1975 of 1553 Kenmore Road, in his 81st year, born in Workington, England, a resident of B.C. since 1929. He leaves his loving wife Mary; son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Marilyn Hinchcliffe, Victoria; three granddaughters; two brothers, Capt. C.I. Hinchcliffe, and E.K. (Ted) Hinchcliffe, Victoria; nieces, nephews and many cherished friends. He was, for many years, post master and storekeeper on James Island, B.C. He was a veteran of the First World War serving in France with the 61st Battery 15th Artillery.

a member of Camosun Lodge AF and AM, No. 60 B.C.R. and Britannia Branch No. 7 R.C.L. PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wed., Aug. 27th with Tony Roberts officiating,

followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may contribute to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave. or Queen Alexander Solarium, P.O. Box 600, Victoria).

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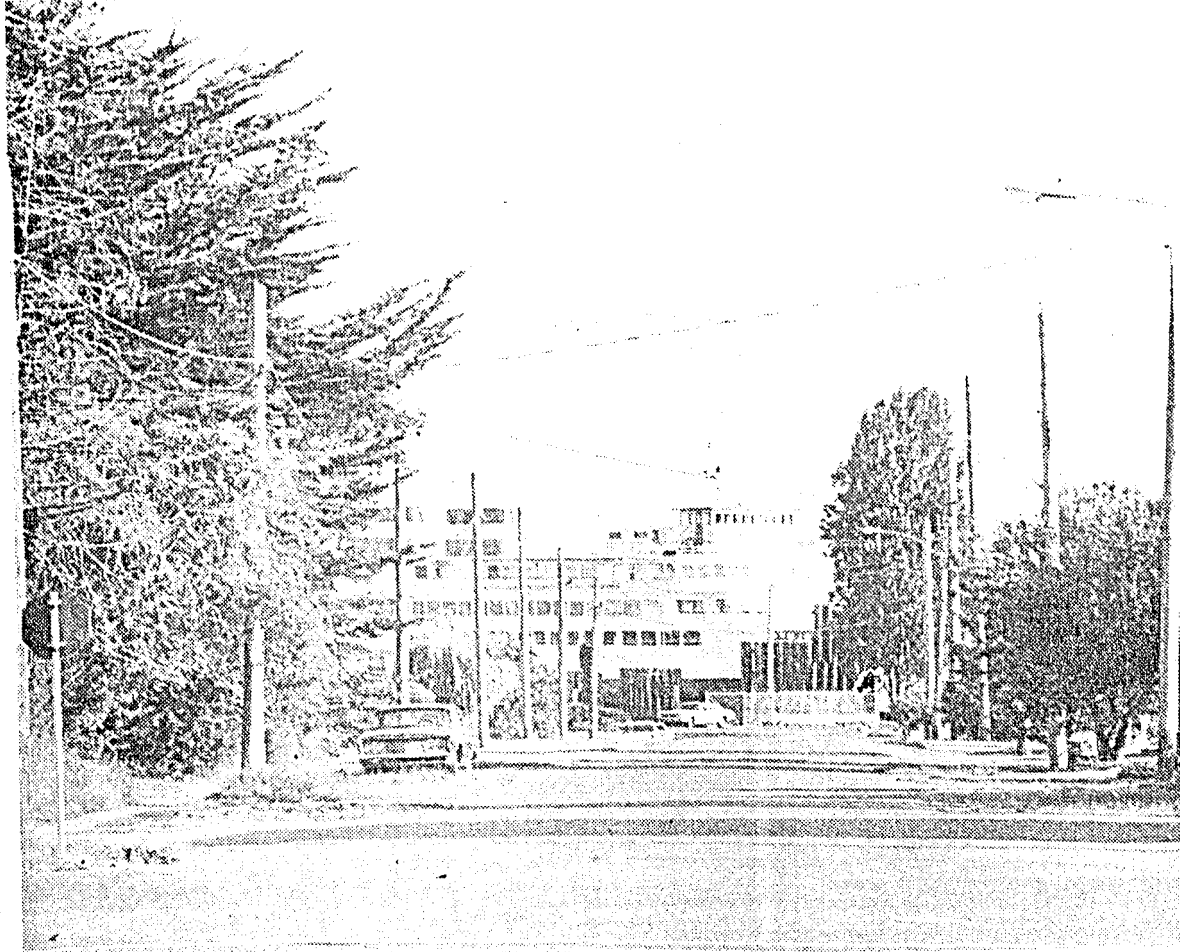
CHARGEX

AUG. 27 - 30

Robinson Stores

2313 Beacon Shopping Plaza

Sidney, B.C.



The Anacortes ferry often startles newcomers to Sidney who believe she has run aground at the foot of First street. (Review photo).

Walking As A Way Of Life

Oasis For The Weary Traveller

By ETTA WEIR

It was at the tender age of three that I took my first long ramble, covering all of two miles before being found by the telegraph boy who hoisted me, a fat protesting redhead, on to his bicycle to return me to my frantic parents. I had had no sense of being "lost" and was furious at being thwarted so unceremoniously. There followed a tantrum of no mean proportions as I bawled, "I only wanted for a walk; damn-damn." Not for nothing was I known in the neighborhood as "Big Archie's bluddy wee spitfire."

I grew up in the Highlands of Scotland where, next to religion and education, walking was a way of life. Take for example an old family friend, a gentle shepherd who lived out his beautiful philosophy in a remote Highland glen. "Saundy" thought nothing of walking seven miles on Sunday to the nearest kirk, stoked up on a bowl of porridge slathered with honey and cream. (Saundy, that is; not the kirk.) Two hours on a hard bench listening to a hellfire sermon; a comforting chat with cronies in the lee of the church and well beyond earshot of the "meenister"; and away he'd go the seven miles again, striding over the

moors to his wee but and ben. No doubt his legs were spurred on by the thought of Sunday dinner with its Scotch broth, mutton, mashed neeps and tatties, followed by the inevitable creamola pudding and jello.

In adolescence, when my energies were champing at the bit and I had nary a clue what ailed me, I'd pester my patient mother for "something different to do, Ma, something exciting?"

Her answer never varied. "Och, lassie," she would say, "go for a long walk. It's the long walk that'll be doing yourself the world of good, it will and that."

Being a fairly dutiful daughter, I "went" for walks. Long, memorable walks. Barefoot, with only the gulls for company along lonely, haunted beaches to the edge of time. Or over the high moors straight into sunsets that were wild extravaganzas of color. And one day straight into the heart of a handsome Highland lad who liked his lassies "saucy." So guess. We'd go walking. Preferably in the gloaming. Hand in hand.

But alas not through life. During the upheaval of World War II I lost my brow Highlander to another redhead, her conscience be at peace. And many's the sad and solitary walk I took to cure the heartbreak.

Later, I married a Canadian and when the bairns arrived, what more natural than to take them out walking. Children love going for walks, a fact often overlooked by parents in the automobile age. Just give them a puddle and pebbles, a peek-a-boo tree, add the bonus of bird and animal and their imagination will supply the rest.

Now with all but one, grown-up and flown the coop, I've returned to my first love — solitary walking. Alone with my thoughts. Soliloquizing with my Creator. The cobwebs of my mind blowing away.

Petty problems unraveling like silk. Aware of a gentle alchemy taking place in my inner being. I become more sure of my niche in the scheme of things; more in tune with myself and others; and infinitely more aware of God as the Author of Life. It's this added dimension of communion that makes solitary walking a delight.

But whether you walk alone or with a congenial companion, the benefits derived manifold. And on the practical side, consider the availability. A walk is no further away than your doorstep. All you need are comfortable flat shoes and light warm clothing. And — nice, but not necessary — a crisp apple or raisins or nuts.

I am fortunate in that my doorstep looks over a fair valley in interior British Columbia. I have followed the wild geese along the winding river bank. I have walked unafraid and uninhibited in the moonlight, climbing fences to pick the tall daisies gleaming palely in the grasses. I have walked the miles to the Bookmobile, stopping to chat with a neighbor, friendly dogs barking a welcome along the way. I have walked in a winter fantasy of trees filigreed in silver, last fall's apples burnished to gold in the early morning sunlight, the snow lavishly scattering her diamonds at my feet.

I have also gone for walks in cities from Inverness to London; from Vancouver to Olympia to Butte, and loved them all. You walk along one street to the rhythm of the "now," turn down another and walk the cobblestones of history. City walking has the chameleon quality of the unexpected; the exciting pulse beat of humanity; the sharp contrast of park and concrete.

Wherever you live, walking is beautiful, walking is a love affair with life.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Merrett Resigns

Monday night Sidney council received the resignation of Ald. Pat Merrett. It was regretfully

accepted by council and Mayor Stan Dear told the veteran alderman, "We are very sorry to see you go."

TRAIN VISIT

The B.C. provincial museum train, a nine-car exhibition of the history of steam power in British Columbia, will be on display in Nanaimo at the E&N Station on August 27-31, in Duncan on September 6 and 7 and in Victoria on September 10-14.

The museum train is powered by a steam locomotive, and the train has five exhibit cars, including 'live' steam equipment.

The B.C. provincial museum train is sponsored by the department of recreation and conservation, and there is no admission charge.

The hours are: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

POSTAL HOLIDAY

Post offices will be closed on September 1, Labour Day, and there will be no mail delivery. Special delivery, mail receipts and despatches and street letter box collections will follow normal holiday routine. Lock box lobbies will be open.

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- Programs must lead to a certificate, diploma, or degree

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Department of Education
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Z6
or
Contact the institution of your choice

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Modern 3 Bdrm. home with unique studio arrangement. Shake roof, Cedar siding on 11.9 acres of woods with about 3 acres cleared. Views of and over Saanich Inlet.

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Charming well built 3 bedroom split-level with large family room on easy-care lot only two minutes walk from the beach. Ample storage areas and double carport. Ideal for family or retirement.

\$65,000 MLS

BEAUTIFULLY TREED 2.05 acres on Land's End Rd. Municipal water connection available, within walking distance of three marinas.

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Gulf Islands Branch Salt Spring Island A selection of delightful 2 Bdrm. retirement homes on 1/2 acre lots starting at \$31,500. Good Terms.

537-5568 A. Forester 537-5156

384-8124 G. Perodeau 656-4525

384-8124 John Bovey 652-2324



2481 Beacon
Sidney, B.C.
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WATERFRONT

Delightful retirement or family home. Fabulous views of sea and islands. 1900 sq. ft. with 2 or 3 bedrooms (master 3-pee ensuite), vaulted ceiling in LR and DR, quality broadloom, double-glazed windows, easy-care landscaping, large basement.

SIDNEY

Unique 3 or 4 bedroom family home. Brick fireplace in LR. Separate DR. Private well for lawn and garden. Lot 65' x 129'.

\$48,500.00. MLS

UP-ISLAND

Very nice 2 acre lot on paved cul de sac 7 miles north of Duncan. A very good area in which to build. Hydro & telephone at street. \$17,500.00 MLS

Jim Sloan 656-5311

Jim Jones 656-4597

John Salvadori
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LOVELY (AS NEW) BUNGALOW 2 BEDROOM
Beautifully finished. Many extras. Nice garden, large garage.

\$16,900

CALL

Jim Cowley 656-3675
1006 Port St. 388-6424

Bayshore Realty Ltd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, completely renovated 2 Bdrm. house with partial basement, in Sidney. Evening 656-3105; Days 656-5845

Real Estate For Sale

Established 1925

Sparlings

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Notary Public

656-5511

HOUSE PLUS LOT

The vendor is in the process of resurveying this property. When finished there will be a spacious two bedroom home plus an extra lot complete with garden and greenhouse. Only four blocks to Beacon Ave. MLS. \$52,000.

4 BEDROOMS

\$48,500

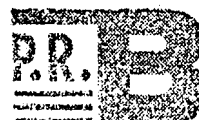
Vendors have been transferred and must sell their home. Two bedrooms on the main plus two down. Hardwood floors, laundry room and roughed in bath down. Located on dead end road. MLS.

NO STEP BUNGALOW

This spacious home has almost 1500 sq. ft. of accommodation. Features include three bdrms., heatilator fireplace and feature wall in living room, large L shaped rec. room lined with cedar. Laundry room and workshop. A minimum of gardening. MLS.

\$48,800

JOHN BRUCE Bus. 656-3928
Res: 656-2023 or 656-6151
SIDNEY REALTY



P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1:30-4:00 P.M.
1177 Sluggert Rd.
Brentwood Bay

Owners are anxious to move, try your offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom 8 yr. old family home in immaculate condition on a large landscaped lot. Many extra features including fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Asking \$63,500.

Al Vickers 385-3435

P.R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

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VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

3477 SAANICH RD.

479-3061 386-3585

Montreal Trust

REAL ESTATE

2419 Beacon 656-3924

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2419 Beacon Ave.

Sidney

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Buying or Selling

Let us look after your Real Estate needs. We have offices Const to Const. Your enquiries are invited.

No obligation Call anytime 656-3924

36,000

SIDNEY

Small cozy home on Amherst, quiet setting, good size yard, just listed. Present your offers.

Peter Cutler

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MINI FARM

3 1/2 acres of well fenced pasture and vegetable gardens. Lovely country home tucked in trees. Complete privacy. Newly listed.

656-6502 Peter Cutler 656-5504

BLOCK BROS. REALTY

656-6502 LTD. 656-5584

Peter Cutler

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE? THINK



(Est. 1912)

2444 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C. 656-1154

LARGE LOT

Tiny retirement home in Sidney on large (90x135) seaview lot, only 150 ft. to beach. Has two bedrooms, full basement, and glassed-in sunporch facing sea. Many fruit trees and low, low taxes. Elderly vendor.

Asking \$37,500

656-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-3988
Bill Ratcliffe 656-4517
Ken Harvey 656-2397
Gordon Hulme Ltd. 656-1154



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M.L.S. REALTORS

DEEP COVE

Do your own thing. Minifarm. This 1 ac. of good farmland is close to school and on watermain. \$27,900.

DEEP COVE

1 Ac. grass land, Road not in yet. Trail only. Your horse will like it. Only \$15,000.

FRONT PORCH NOSTALGIA

There is lots of life left in this tastefully rejuvenated older, 2 bedroom home. \$30,000 Mtge. can be assumed. Quick possession possible. Yours for only \$43,900.

REWARD!!

We are almost sold out of listings! Houses ARE selling. Please, call us if you are thinking of selling. Your reward: A good price for your property!!

WOOD WORKING SHOP

75x130 ft. lot on Resthaven Drive complete with solid 32x60 ft. building. Enough room to build a residence. What is your offer? Asking \$36,000.

BUYING OR SELLING CALL

K. DIROST

656-1000 656-2427

Real Estate Wanted To Buy

WILL TRADE APPROX. 4 acre lot in quality subdivision within commuting distance of Edmonton - value to \$15,000. For property of similar value on Southern Vancouver Island. Reply to P.O. Box 55, Edmonton, Alta.

Real Estate For Rent

3,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse or manufacturing space for rent. Approx. \$2.00 per square foot. Eliehammer Industrial Malls. 656-3911.

FULLY FURNISHED three room basement suite. Phone 656-3632. 35-1

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. All utilities. \$220.00. 656-5430 after 6 p.m. 35-1

Real Estate Wanted To Rent

CABIN OR COTTAGE WANTED within 30 miles of Victoria by translator and photographer, Greg and Sheila Whincup 598-3250 until 31 August. General Delivery Victoria thereafter. 35-1

WANTED, ONE TO TWO dozen brown eggs per week. Phone 656-4656. 35-1

RESPECTABLE GENTLEMAN, NON-SMOKER requires furnished accommodation, Sept. April. Will perform light household duties. If helpful, Box U Box 2070, Sidney, Review - Sidney. 34-3

WANTED TO RENT, 2 or 3 BEDROOM HOME, while we build our own. Approximately 6 months. References available. Box 1, Box 2070 Sidney Review. 34-2

Work Wanted

AFF CONTRACTORS

Painting, linos, and carpet installation. 656-1016 or 303-6832. 24-11

Work Wanted

RUSS' TRACTOR service. Rototilling - Big or small jobs. Call anytime. 656-3689. 13-11

WORK WANTED Tree falling, cement work, landscaping by hour or contract. Free estimates. Call 384-9737. 33-11

DUTCH GARDENER available for Sidney-Brentwood area. Good workmanship at reasonable prices. Have good crew for larger jobs. Call: 656-5027. 10-11

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED FOR ODD jobs at the Brentwood Shopping Center. Older gentleman preferred. Contact B. Highton 385-7761 - 24 hrs. D.F. Hanley Agencies. 33-3

CARPET AND LINO PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Commercial or residential workmanship guaranteed. 383-3966. 33-4

RUBBISH AND GARBAGE hauled. 656-1784. 7-11

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD HELP available. Will do cleaning, cooking, repairs, gardening, by the job or by the hour. Own transportation. 656-2863. 33-11

WILL BABY SIT ANYTIME. Call 656-3355 ask for Dawn. 35-1

DO YOU WANT THAT DOOR OR LOCK eased? Tap washer fixed? Some small job done? Service charge only \$2.50. Phone George. 656-6656. 35-10

Home Services & Equipment For Sale

FURNACES & DUCTWORK SUCKED CLEAN with high powered truck mounted vacuum unit. Call Peninsula Chimney Service. 656-4295, also for conventional brush & vacuum cleaning of chimneys, furnaces, stoves, etc. 34-11

DORMANS CARPET CLEANERS

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Owner Will Dorman gives personal attention to all orders. PHONE 656-4754

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FULLER BRUSH SALES

Opportunity to increase your income in your spare time selling reputable household products. NORMAN HULL - MANAGER 656-4938. 35-11

SPECIAL FOR SIDNEY AND BRENTWOOD

Old straight cow manure - no sawdust, 7 yards \$47.00. Bag \$2.00. Black clean loam - fertilizer mix 7 yards, \$51.00. Bag, \$2.00. 595-1977. 33-4

REJECT PLASTIC BAGS for home freezers, 5 lb. package \$3.00; Heavy duty garbage bags, 200 per carton, \$14.95; plastic tarp, 12 ft. x 15 ft. 12 ft. x 20 ft.; half price, 3-5 p.m. only. Eliehammer Industries 2130 Malvern Ave; Sidney. 32-11

ARCHER - WEISNER TV SERVICE LTD.

PERSONALIZED FACTORY SERVICE

Ph. 656-5114

2280 HARBOUR RD. SIDNEY

SANITARY GARBAGE SERVICE. Sidney Clean-up. Ray Howcott, 656-1920. 36-11

FIREPLACE WOOD, CEDAR POSTS, all hardwoods, split, \$40.00 per cord. \$25.00 half cord. Delivered. Phone 656-4213. 27-11

Miscellaneous For Sale

SIDNEY NOOK EXCHANGE.

2439 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. 41-11

CABINET STEREO HI-FI with some records, in new condition. Fullwood finish \$135.00. Phone 656-3042. 35-1

40 PLUS BRITISH SEAGULL - new condition. Run 3 hours only on inflatable. New price \$375.00, will sell for \$125.00. Full warranty to purchaser. H.J. Lickson, space 40, K.O.A. Victoria. 652-3232. 35-1

BEATTY WASHER, spin dryer. \$95.00. Phone 656-2647. 35-1

BLOND BEDROOM SUITE: chestofdraws; push mower. Phone 656-2735. 35-1

Miscellaneous For Sale

1973 - 350 HONDA, 13,000 miles \$650.00. Phone 656-5816 or 656-1946. 35-1

THREE OIL DRUMS AND three stands, \$10.00 each set; 15 ft. boat, new. H.P. Briggs Stratton. \$350.00. 656-2624. 35-1

EXCELLENT CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, \$65.00; 30 inch "Leonard" electric range, \$25.00. 656-3632. 35-1

30 INCH G.E. RANGE, \$100.00. Very good condition. 656-3198. 35-1

LIKE NEW ELECTRIC G.E. range - also portable dishwasher. 652-2377. 35-1

SIDNEY NEARLY NEW Old and antiques. 9781 2nd St. 656-3511. 35-1

TELEPHONE SEAT AND STAND: floor polisher; scatter carpeting and rugs; two shades for garden chairs; shower curtain and bath mat set, (pink); shopping tique ironing board and iron; deep fryer; two transistor radios; 4 pair 45 inch drapes; tea kettle. Phone 656-1546. 35-1

WINDFALL APPLES, 15 lbs. \$1.00; gold plums, 5 lbs. \$1.00; crabapples, 10 lbs. \$1.00. 656-3741. 35-1

ORDERS FOR GREEN Gages now taken. Phone 656-3698. 35-1

LARGE, USED coffee table for sale. Phone 656-4542. 35-1

Help Wanted

MUSICAL FAMILY WISHES GUITAR lessons at home. After school preferred. Phone 656-3294. 35-2

HOUSECLEANING HELP once a week. South Brentwood area. Phone 652-1959. 35-1

EXPERIENCED PART TIME help for Sea Breeze Inn. 9776 Fourth St. Apply in person. 35-1

REQUIRED, STARTING SEPTEMBER, competent and reliable babysitter for 16 month old. Mondays - Friday, 7:15 - 5:30. Only truly interested need apply. Please call 656-2803 days. 592-1706 after 6. 35-1

CLEANING LADY REQUIRED one day week. Brentwood area. Please call 652-2848 after 6 p.m. 35-1

FREE ACCOMMODATION IN COMFORTABLE sea side cottage for companion house-keeper to elderly lady (live-in) Phone 656-2155. 35-1

SIDNEY - BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday to Friday for a four year old and seven year old girl after school. Phone 656-6339. 35-1

BABY SITTER NEEDED in my home to care for two preschoolers for three part days per week. Starting September. Further information call 656-1396. 35-1

Home Services & Equipment Wanted

CASH FOR PIANOS or player pianos, any condition. 477-6439. 26-11

Autos and Boats For Sale

34 FT. MOTOR SAILOR YAWL. Built Canoe Cove, Malaga hull. BMC 4 cyl. Diesel. View Govt' Wharf, Rest Haven Drive Sidney. Phone 385-2922 weekdays to 5 p.m. or 479-3078 after hours. OFFERS. 34-4

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, well maintained. Six cylinder engine, four wheel drive, PTO winch, factory air conditioning, radio, back seat, oak roof rack, spare set 11" wheels and tires mounted with heavy duty chains. Asking \$2500. Phone 656-1151 days. 35-1

PERSONALS

WRIGHT, MARIE - AUG. 24, 1973. In loving memory of our beloved Mom, and Phil. June 27, 1975. Always in our thoughts: Donnie and Jack. 35-1

DR. AND MRS. GUSTAVE HOLM INVITE ALL THEIR FRIENDS to attend any or all of the following three special occasions on August 30: their son Jack (who was born at Rest Haven Hospital) is now a doctor and with this wife Donna has spent two years at Malut Adventist Hospital in Losolho, Africa. They are on a visit to the family summer home on the Nanaimo River but will be speaking at the Victoria Adventist Church, corner of Pandora and Vancouver Street, 9:30, 1:00 a.m. Donna will give a mission talk about life in baselaland. Jack will speak at 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m. to share in visiting and vegetarian pot luck dinner at the home and garden of Dr. & Mrs. Reubin Maitko, 3140 Humbler Rd. Upland, Victoria. 35-1

DO YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE HAVE A WILL?

NORFOLK TRUST 1004 Bannard, Victoria, B.C. 384-9012 Brochures available 11-11

Notice To Creditors And Others

Emily Jane Seymour, Deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Emily Jane Seymour, deceased, late of the Town of Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executrix, c/o S.S. Penny, P.O. Box 2187, Sidney, B.C. on or before the 15th day of October, 1975, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

PATRICIA JANE BRUNN, Executrix, S.S. PENNY, Solicitor. 34-4

Coming Events

AUDITIONS FOR PENINSULA PLAYERS - Fall play "Lovers and Strangers" - Doug Barn- School - Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 27 & 28 and Sept. 3 & 4 7 p.m. 34-2

Coming Events

BATONS - SIDNEY KINSMEN TWILERS - Age 4 years and older. Registration at Sidney Elementary School Tuesday 9th Sept. 1975 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. First lesson: Thursday 18th Sept. 1975. 35-1

BINGO K OF P HALL 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 1-11

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. & MRS. M.L. CONRAD of 1941 Hovey Road, Saanichton, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Leslie Carol-Lynn to Kelvin Robert Coley-Donohue, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Coley-Donohue, 4985 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date. 35-1

Lost

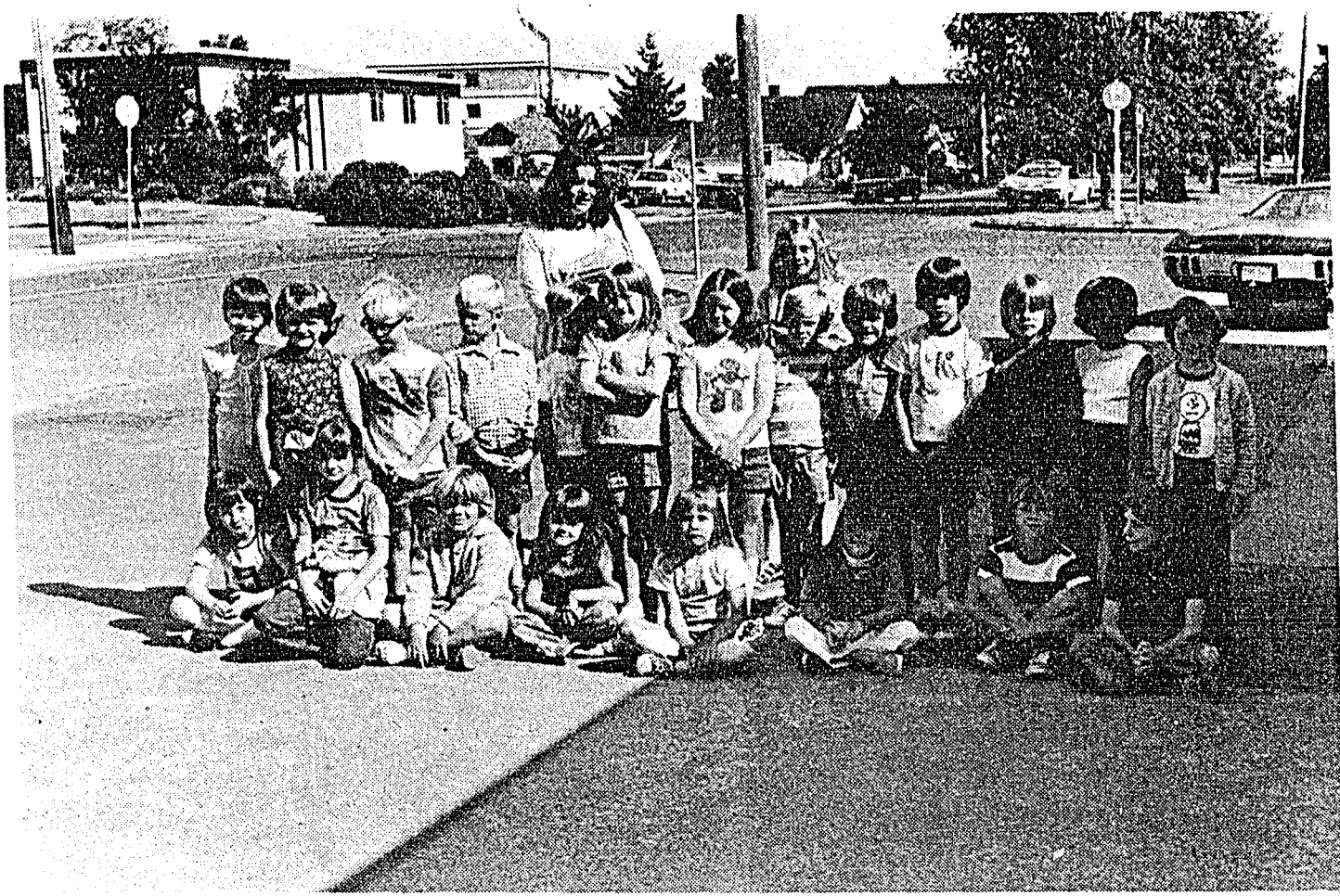
MAN'S STANDARD BIKE, bright red, regular handle. Large, front basket aluminum finish. Bicycle pump attached to frame. Please return to owner. 9866 Resthaven Drive. 35-1

LOST IN CENTENNIAL PARK girl's Mickey Mouse watch. Reward. 652-2228. 35-1

WANTED SCRAP LEAD
656-1151

The Review
WANT ADS

656-1151



THESE SIDNEY YOUNGSTERS, under the watchful eye of Jeanette Nunn, recently toured the Town's Volunteer Fire Department. (Review photo.)

Walk The Wokkpash Into Devil's Canyon

BY LYN HANCOCK

Americans have the Bryce Canyon but British Columbians can also boast their own valley of carved stone figures — a canyon of closely packed pinnacles continually moulded into shapes of fantasy by ice and wind and water.

Few travellers except a handful of trappers, prospectors and hunters have ever walked the Wokkpash Creek to discover this Canyon of Teetering Rocks, called Devil's Canyon by the local people. Yet this unique scenic attraction can be easily reached.

Turn off the Alaska Highway at Mile 401 and follow the Churchill Mines Road for 12 miles to the Wokkpash Creek bridge. Park your car by the attractively situated camp site marked Trail 75. You have now two alternatives to get to the canyon: make your own way upstream for nine miles, crisscrossing the braided stream bed of the Wokkpash, or pick up the trail on the left side of the stream at an old hunting camp site. This trail, which has been flagged recently by a local Fort Nelson resident, follows a horse trail made in the 20's by Swedish trapper Al Larsen.

The Larsen Trail takes you on a scenic route over a spongy mat of moss and lichen, through pine and spruce woods, alongside a stream bank clumped with exquisite wild orchids and across wide washes of gravel, on a faint white ribbon trod into the rock by pack lines of horses.

MUD CLIFFS

After a couple of hours' easy stroll you reach a half-mile-long game lick (high mud cliffs that sheep, goats and caribou frequent to lick salt and other minerals from the rock). This is a good spot to

observe big game animals that stay undisturbed in their high fortress while you look from below. To pass the lick you can either wade the stream twice or follow the red flags through the bush up and behind the cliffs. An additional advantage of this half-hour detour, besides keeping your boots dry, is the panoramic view it provides, both upstream and down, of Wokkpash Creek winding its way across its stream bed beneath grey shale mountains that sweep up on all sides and innumerable waterfalls that cascade to the valley floor like a minor Yosemite.

In another two hours of easy walking you make camp at the Canyon of Teetering Rocks. Oldtimers say that further upstream the towering walls constrict too tightly forbidding access to Wokkpash Lake but even a stroll for a mile or two into the gorge will leave you awed.

You feel like an ant on the floor of a cathedral, looking up at rows upon rows of petrified people facing inwards to the aisle. You see a congregation of ladies dressed in long robes and high sweeping medieval headdresses, of gentlemen in jaunty feathered caps, and one strikingly defined mother and child.

Lie back on a tabletop boulder on the stream bed and let your imagination pick out hay stacks and mushrooms, spires and needles. Look for caves amid the convolutions. Exchange stares with a Stone sheep grazing against the cliff face of stone statues.

RED RIBBONS

Climb now to Wokkpash Lake for some good fishing amid the spectacular mountains of the Tower of London Range by following the red markers along the horse trail above the canyon.

The start of the trail is clearly marked at the entrance to the canyon on the right hand side by a cairn of stones and a bunch of red ribbons.

For the first few minutes out of the canyon the climb is steep but the views from the top looking down the creek make the haul worthwhile and within half an hour you reach Half-Way Creek where the Stone sheep cross to the licks and then the rest of the trail is all down hill through beautiful pine woods.

Have lunch by the camp site at the north end of the lake and marvel at the Beaver Totem, a thick poplar tree lying in the lichen nearby. It has been gouged and carved into weird shapes to match the skill of the best Indian craftsman. Watch for moose that come down to drink.

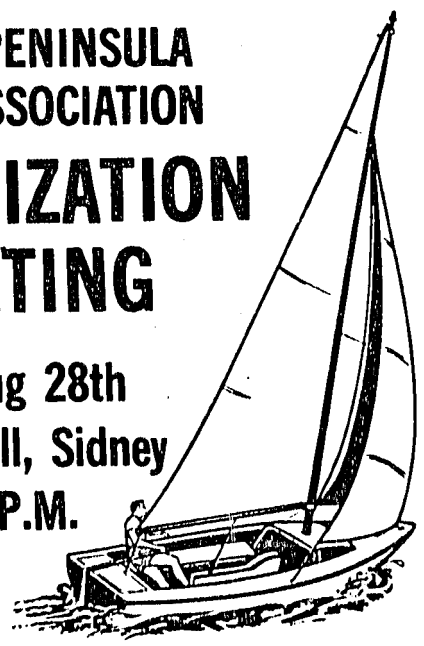
Now that you have come this far, continue along the west side of the lake along a delightful trail that follows the

water's edge about 30 feet above the lake. Five easy miles later you reach the sandy delta where Wokkpash Creek wriggles in from Mr. Stalin and Mt. Aida and you set up camp at the horse corral and hunting camp on the other side of the lake.

The 19-mile-long Wokkpash Trail is a little known but impressive scenic attraction in beautiful British Columbia featuring unusual rock formations, lush flora, and easily photographed game. It is easily reached, easily hiked and offers something for every type of traveller: the family camper and picnicker as well as the ardent backpacker, fisherman and wildlife enthusiast. Walk the Wokkpash into the Canyon of Teetering Rocks and along the Lake of Eleven Peaks and see for yourself British Columbia's answer to Bryce, Yosemite and the Albertan Rockies.

SAANICH PENINSULA SAILING ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATION MEETING

Thurs., Aug 28th
Sanscha Hall, Sidney
7:30 P.M.



-ELECTIONS
-FILMS ON SAILING
-BOAT DISPLAY

Persons of all ages interested in centreboard sailing should not miss this important event.

Further information:
Dave Myerscough 656-3170 Evgs.

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PRETTY L.I.P. PROMOTER Jaye Routledge visited Sidney last week to encourage local participation in this year's local initiatives program.

\$18,000,000 WAITING FOR APPLICANTS L.I.P. Fund Bigger Than Ever PRIVATE PROJECTS WELCOME

Eighteen million dollars are available to British Columbians, but so far there hasn't been much demand for the money.

Jaye Routledge, area project officer for the Local Initiatives Programme was in Sidney last week to encourage local groups and individuals to apply for grants under the federal government's job creation scheme.

The total amount of money available has increased this year, as has the amount of individual grants and wages

which may be paid. Under the LIP programme last year, the average wage paid was \$115 per week; the average wage to be paid this year will be \$125 per week.

This year, for the first time, private companies may sponsor projects. As long as a project is of benefit to the community, it may be sponsored by a private firm but any profits gained will be used to reduce the government's contribution.

Although municipalities are

eligible for larger grants than private sponsors, Routledge said this does not mean municipally sponsored projects are favoured by the agency when allocations are made.

Municipalities are eligible for \$150,000 while private projects may be funded to up to \$100,000.

In fact, she said, this figure is only a maximum. Most projects are funded to about \$20,000.

LIP projects are labour-intensive, she said. In order to employ the maximum number of persons for the funds available, the portion of funding which is available for project operating costs is kept to \$25 per man-week, or approximately 20 percent, if the wage paid is \$125 per week.

Routledge is searching for creative ideas among local residents. She said the number of applications received so far is short of expectations, although she predicted there would be a flood of applications during the last few days before the deadline, September 12.

Projects may start between November 3 and January 26, and will be funded for up to 30 weeks, ending not later than June 26.

WAREHOUSE SCHOOL SPONSORED

The Peninsula School Board Monday evening approved a proposal for an adult school — previously called the "Warehouse School" because of its conception in a warehouse near Mayfair Shopping Centre — to be operated under the administration of School District No. 63.

A delegation of four, headed by Mr. Al Cartier, retired from the Department of Education and now on the Warehouse School Board of Directors, presented a briefing on the adult school.

The school has already been running for three years, originally having been conceived for adults who could not fit into regular educational facilities. Most of the original students were just out of the Wilkinson Road Jail; others were sent by probation officers and social workers; dropouts from high schools over 15 years of age were referred by school counsellors and principals.

The original school, staffed by two volunteers for 30 students in the first year, was partially funded by the dept. of human resources. In 1974 an LIP Grant extended the staff to seven and 116 students participated during the year.

The warehouse school, when it lost its location. To commence

again as an adult school and to be granted funds from the departments of education and human resources, it must have the support of a school district. All adult schools in the Victoria school district are

now under the auspices of Camosun College, so the peninsula school board was asked to sponsor the former "warehouse school", at no cost to themselves.

Peninsula Dance School

Formerly Rae Burns Dance School



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For Information:

Sheila Marshall
656-1646

Member of R. A. D.

PENINSULA RECREATION

Registration dates for Fall Recreation Programmes will be announced next week in the Review by the Peninsula Recreation Commission. Registrations for programmes in Brentwood, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney will be announced jointly.

September 1 will be the formal date for co-ordinated recreation programming on the peninsula. Schedules being planned will include

activities and events of last year plus many new and exciting programmes for the coming Fall and Winter.

Dates for registrations are: Sidney - Sept. 11, 12, 13 at Sansha; North Saanich - at Peninsula Recreation Office or Sansha; Central Saanich - to be announced.

Results of the recent recreation survey are being screened at this time for new ideas and suggestions for programmes to meet the

recreation needs of peninsula residents. Let the Peninsula Recreation office know if your interest groups are not included on the schedules when they appear.

Meanwhile, the search goes on for leaders, both from former programmes and newcomers to the area. Contact the Peninsula Recreation office, 656-3918, local 35, if you are interested in helping as an instructor, leader, volunteer support

person, or in any other way. Volunteers are a valuable asset to any community, and community programmes such as those envisioned on the Peninsula provide an excellent method for newcomers to get acquainted. A telephone call to the Recreation office is all it takes to indicate your willingness to assist, and to give us your name and telephone number.

Watch for the announcement September 3.

Arrangements are now under way for Fall '75 recreation programmes. In general Sidney activities will continue as before. Instructors, leaders and volunteer assistance will be

required to provide successful recreation programmes. Assistance can be shown in many ways: teaching a specific activity, helping at registration time, actively supporting specific

programmes, work bees of various kinds. These contributions are essential to the building, co-ordinating and maintaining of community recreation programmes. Show your interest now and become

involved.

Beginning September 1, Sidney recreation activities will be programmed directly through the Peninsula Recreation Commission, under the guidance of Mr. Randy Aubie, recreation director for the peninsula. Persons planning to register for Fall activities will find the schedule included as part of the Peninsula Recreation Commission Programme which will be announced shortly. Registrations are expected to take place on September 11 and 12 at Sansha.

Green in Victoria Court last week to answer the charge, emanating from an incident in Sidney Aug. 8 when Allan kicked in the glass door of the Royal Bank on the corner of Beacon and Third Street.

Damage totalled \$108.32 and Allan told Sidney RCMP that he had consumed "16 or 17 glasses of beer that day." "Now is the time to turn around," Green told the youth, noting that he had done well in school before quitting. Green stipulated that Allan must return to school in September and abstain from alcohol during his period of probation.

MISCHIEF RESULTS IN PROBATION

A 17-year-old Sidney youth has been placed on probation for six months and ordered to make restitution, following his

guilty plea to a charge of mischief.

Terry Allan of Sidney appeared before Judge F.S.

ON THE OUTSIDE FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

WEATHER

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Aug. 24.
Maximum Temp. (Aug. 23) 20C
Minimum Temp. (Aug. 24) 8C
Mean Temperature 14
Rain 2.15
Total Precipitation 17.44
Meteorological for the week

Research Station, Sidney.
Maximum Temp. (Aug. 19) 19.4C
Minimum Temp. (Aug. 24) 8.33C
Minimum on grass 5.56C
Rain 2.22
Total Precipitation 17.70
Sunshine 22.6

FULFORD HARBOR

Wed.	4.4	1000	8.5	1430	7.1	2040	9.9
Thur.	28	0345	4.1	1120	8.6	1620	7.8
Fri.	29	0435	3.8	1250	8.9	1530	8.4
Sat.	30	0530	3.5	1430	9.3	1750	8.9
Sun.	31	0635	3.2	1515	9.6	1910	9.0
Mon.	1	0740	2.8	1600	9.9	2025	8.8
Tue.	2	0835	2.5	1645	10.1	2115	8.5
Wed.	3	0145	10.1	1620	10.3	2205	7.8

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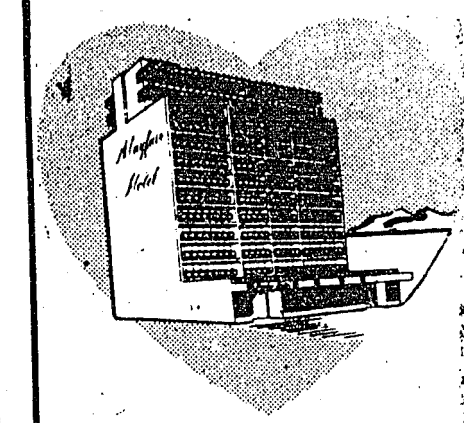
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The Sidney Review

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

PAGE 1A



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FARM GAMES JUST FOR FUN

Sunday afternoon is the time for foolishness at the fair.

Cows with fancy costumes and overweight pumpkins are the order of the day for an afternoon of farm games.

All the games are designed to give the participants a chance to do some of the things farm kids do for fun.

Homely cows are made beautiful for a day when they are costumed and prettied up to enter the cow beauty contest. A trophy is awarded the most gorgeous bovine beauty.

Judges would not say whether the usual beauty contest requirement that entrants display singing or dancing skills would be waived for this occasion.

A keen eye is worth money in the Heaviest Pumpkin contest, when contestants make a guess at the weight of a giant pumpkin. A cash prize is offered for the closest guess.

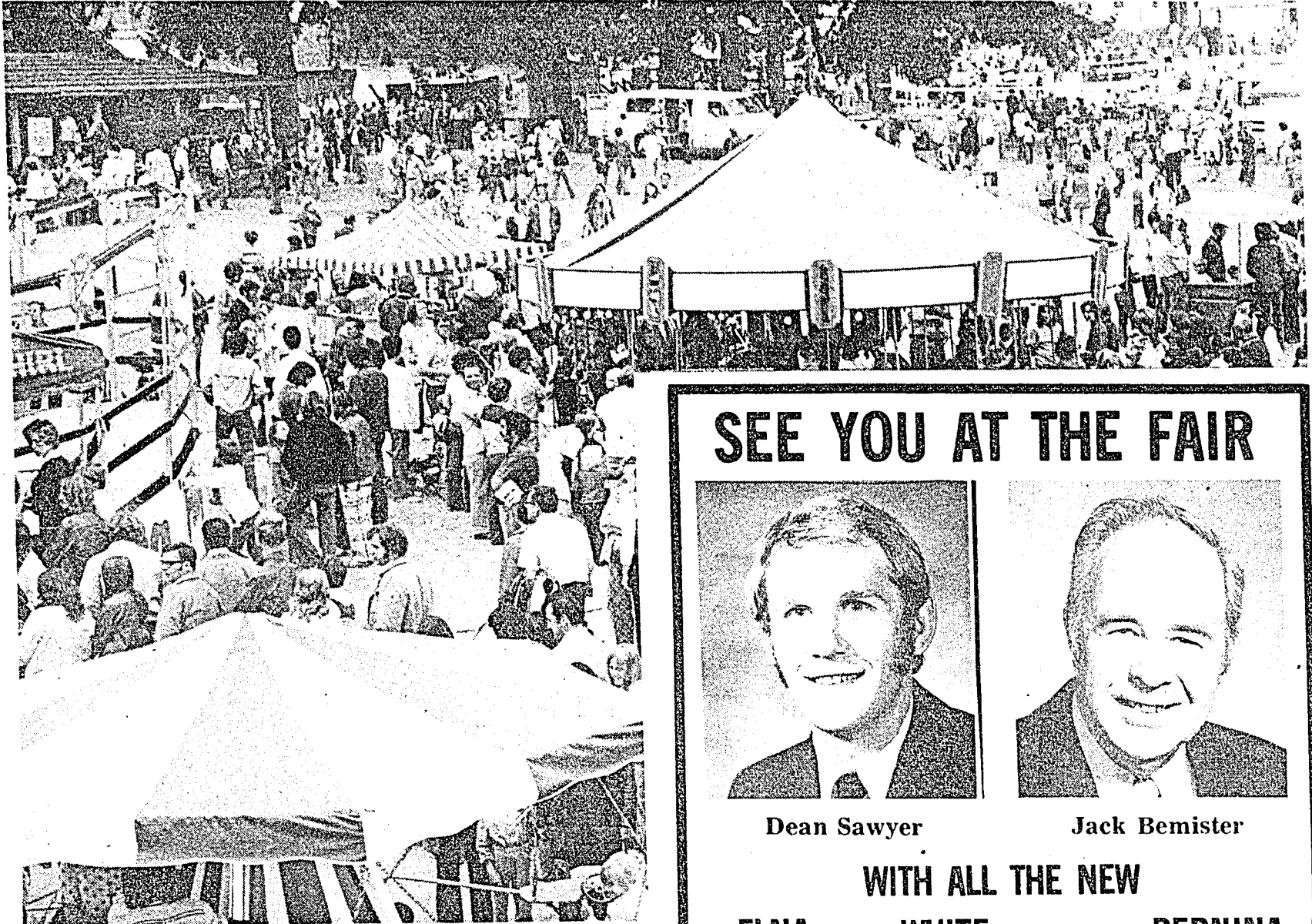
Other foolish competitions include a wheelbarrow race, an egg pitching competition in which entrants compete to see which pair can keep an uncooked egg tossing between them for the longest time and over the greatest distance.

Other races and events such as tug-o-wars are often held on a spontaneous, popular demand basis.

No skills are needed for any of these events, and they are open to good sports of all ages.

Skill is needed, however in other pumpkin events. A prize is offered for the best home baked product using pumpkin as an ingredient, and another for the best pumpkin novelty.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. there will be a contest for the heaviest pumpkin in the fair. It is this champion that is the object of the weight-guessing contest in the afternoon.



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STRONG COMPETITION FOR 4-H PRIZES

For local 4-H club members, the Saanich Fall Fair is the event of the year.

Throughout the peninsula groups of young people, working in 11 different clubs, are preparing their entries.

Fair Manager Henry Robinson compared the fair to final exams for the young people who will be presenting their finished work in any of a number of classes.

For the beef club, the finished product is last year's yearling calf which they've fed and cared for all year.

In 4-H terms, the fair is an achievement fair, where final results of projects are judged.

About 260 club members are expected to attend and participate in a wide variety of competitions and events.

The 4-H hall will be filled with exhibits, as each club has prepared a display of its work and concerns. Clubs include the Jersey Calf Club, Jersey Yearling Club, Holstein Calf Club, Holstein Yearling Club, and Sheep Club, all of Saanich; and the Sooke, Saanich and Sidney Beef Club, the Luxton Beef Club, the 4-H Fodder and Goat Club of Saanich and the 4-H Fodder and Goat Club of Luxton, the Central Saanich Poultry Club and the Vancouver Island Honey Bee Club.

The stall competition challenges clubs to decorate their stalls and exhibits, and prizes will be awarded in three classes — beef and dairy; sheep, goats and poultry; and garden, home arts, handicrafts, and honey bees.

Showmanship varies from club to club. Prizes are awarded for showmanship on the basis of the showing of the project, the condition of the project and appearance of the 4-H member. Classes in showmanship are defined by the age of the competitors.

Each club is expected to enter four projects in a special inter-club competition, open to all 4-H clubs on Vancouver Island.

In the judging classes, members are judged on their ability in the various categories.

Educational displays, of any subject pertaining to agriculture or a club project, are entered into another competition.

In addition, special awards are made each year. A gold watch is awarded the boy or girl exhibiting the best purebred dairy calf. A special "rate of gain" trophy is given to the 4-H member whose calf gains the most weight over a period of one year.

The George Pearkes Trophy is given to the club with the most points earned in all categories. 4-H clubs have been active for

61 years, offering a variety of enriching experiences for young people in all aspects of agriculture and handicrafts, public speaking and leadership.

While the achievement fair is one of the most important events on the 4-H calendar, club members are busy throughout the year.

A rally is held each spring at the fairgrounds in which local

clubs compete against each other. Each year about 75 B.C. members meet at Naramata for a week-long leadership competition where prizes to be won include trips to various parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Culmination of 4-H activities at the fair will be the auction sale of beef and lamb raised by 4-H members, which will take place at 4:45 Monday, September 1.

**The People of North Saanich
extend Warm Congratulations to
Directors of the North and South
Saanich Agricultural Society on
the occasion of their 106th Fall Fair**
This Fair is the Senior Organization linking
the people of the
Saanich Peninsula for the Good of All

**The Municipality
of North Saanich**

Congratulations

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on behalf of the residents of the Municipality
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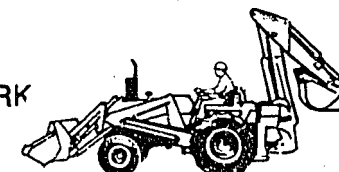
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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE IN FULL FORCE

Wasp stings, scraped knees or too much cotton candy — all are side effects of fair time, and in the capable hands of the local St. John Ambulance brigade.

The Saanich Fall Fair is the biggest event on their crowded calendar, and the brigade will be out in full force, manning two first aid posts on the grounds for the duration of the fair.

Wasps are the cause of more crises than anything else each year, so the brigade comes equipped with a full arsenal to cope with the problem.

Margorie Allen revealed their secret weapon against pain and swelling caused by wasps — meat tenderizer.

Meat tenderizer contains papaya juice, she explained. "It breaks down enzymes or something. I'm not sure how it works, but it does the trick."

Baking soda is another popular remedy. About 250 people were treated for wasp stings two years ago, but last year, wasps were not much of a problem, she said.

Of the 250 treated that year, several were taken to hospital. "We don't take any chances. If there is unusual swelling or sign of allergy, we send them to hospital," Mrs. Allen said.

Central Saanich police are a great help, she said, either taking patients into hospital or clearing the way for emergency vehicles.

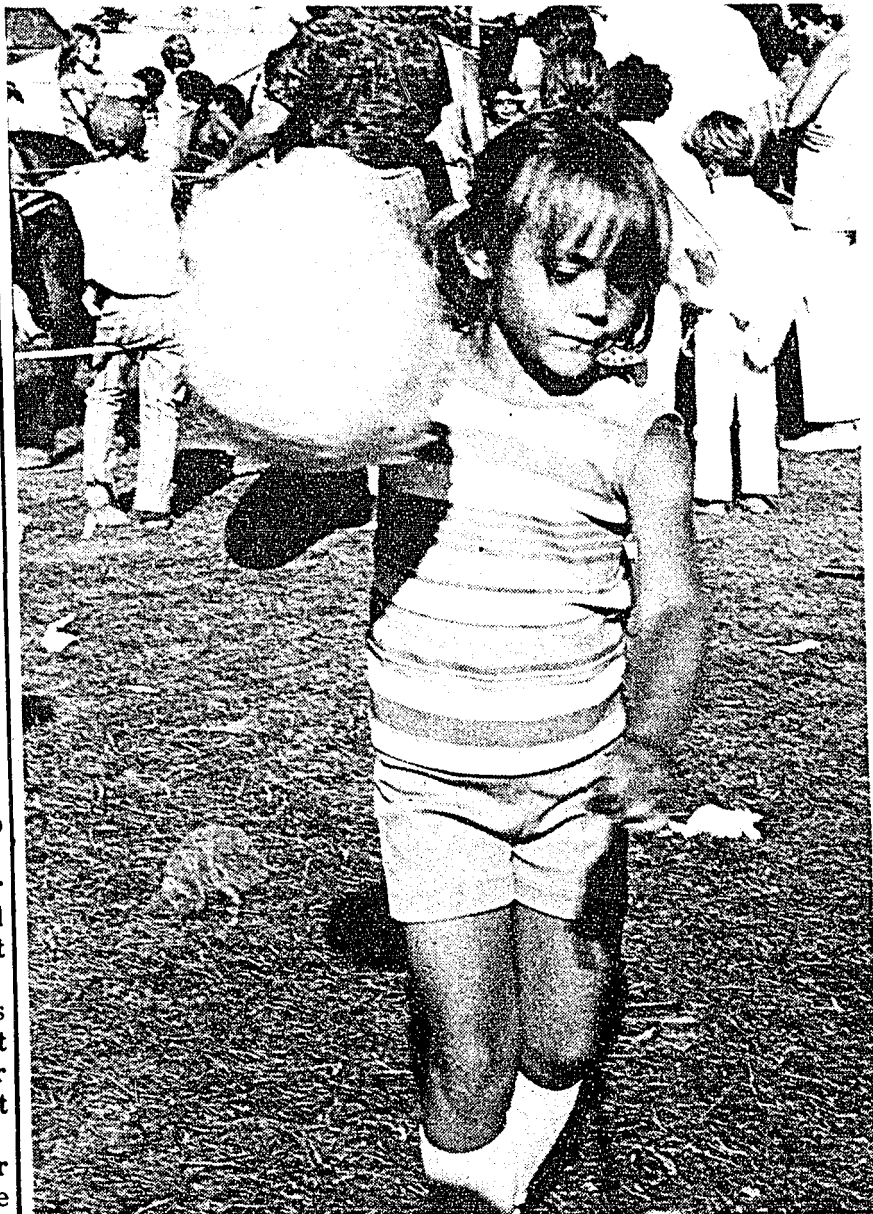
Last year the weather was very hot, and a number of people were treated for effects of the heat, with cold compresses and shade. There have been no serious cases of heat stroke.

Accidents are usually limited to scrapes and bruises. Mrs. Allen said the brigade has not encountered a broken bone at the fair yet, although one year, a young farmer had a calf knock him down and suffered a knee injury as a result.

Antacids are the answer to too much cotton candy and popcorn. Victims of overeating are allowed to lie down in either of two aid stations at the site and given a stomach remedy, or sent home with Mum, Mrs. Allen said.

There are fourteen regular members of the local brigade, as well as several young cadets. For the fair, an ambulance is brought from Victoria, often with some of the man from the Victoria division, to serve as one first aid post. A tent trailer is converted to serve as another aid station.

As well as between six or eight adult members, cadets are on hand most of the time, to run errands and, generally, help out.



COTTON CANDY, hot dogs, pop, milkshakes and corn-on-the-cob are traditional fare at any fair — and the annual Saanich spectacle is no exception.



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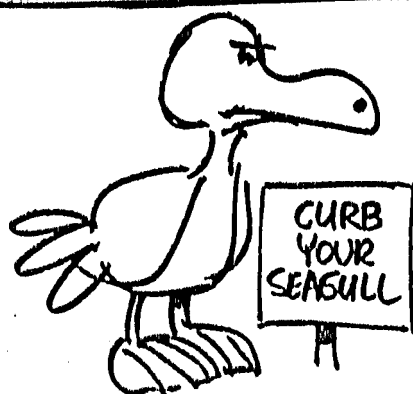
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Continuous Schedule Of Events

Visitors to the Saanich Fall Fair should plan to bring their walking shoes to take advantage of a schedule which features hundreds of events in dozens of categories.

The fair will start off with judging (open to the public) of halter classes at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 30.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, 4-H achievement classes will be held in poultry and rabbits followed at 10 by the Junior Horse Show and at 10:30 by judging of beef cattle, swine and goats.

Saturday is Highland Day at the fair, with Highland dancing and pipers from all over the Island and the mainland.

Fair Manager Henry Robinson said there would also be Irish jigs, "although how they got into a Highland display, I don't know."

Judging in the main hall begins Saturday at 8 a.m. But the hall will be closed to the public until after the judging is completed.

Items such as fruit, flowers and vegetables, preserved foods, ladies' work, household arts (junior section), cereals, forage and field roots, photography, art and rabbits, eggs and cage birds.

As soon as this judging is completed, the hall will be open for the public to examine the colourful displays.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, beef cattle will be judged.

Every afternoon, between two and four p.m. there will be a working display of old-time farm machinery.

Dancing will take two different forms Saturday evening. A square dance competition begins at 8 p.m., with a country dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Sunday at 8 a.m. there will again be judging of horse halter classes and a horse show — junior and senior western day. Both are open to the public.

There will be a pumpkin contest display beside the band shell at 10 a.m. Weigh-in for the heaviest pumpkin takes place at 1 p.m. This giant will be the subject of a guessing contest. The person whose guess of the weight of this pumpkin comes closest will win a cash prize.

There will be two performances Sunday afternoon of a concert by the Believer's Quartet, at 1 p.m. and 3:30.

At 2:15 on Sunday, the farm games get underway, including a cow beauty contest to select the most charmingly dressed Bessie in the herd.

Spectators venturing too close to the egg-throwing contest are likely to get egg on the face — or clothing. The object of this game is to toss a fragile egg between contestants for as long as possible, and it doesn't always hit the target.

The wheelbarrow race is a running race with a difference — each runner pushes a companion in front of him in a wheelbarrow.

The main hall closes at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Monday morning again begins with horse halter class judging at 8 a.m., followed by more livestock judging for the remainder of the morning.

Jerseys and Holsteins are judged at 9:30 a.m., the English events horse show at 10 a.m., and sheep judging will be done at the

same time.

At 12:30 p.m. the dairy section of 4-H achievement will be judged. All judging Monday morning is open to the public and offers everyone a chance to see some fine livestock.

Band shell entertainment at 1:00 p.m. will feature the music of the Totem Tones.

Highlight of the three day fair is the grand parade. At 3:45 the parade assembles, with representation from all sections of the fair as well as a public section which will include antique cars, group exhibits and decorated bikes.

Two auctions are held on the last day of the fair. At 4:45 the popular annual sale of beef and lamb gets underway, and at 7 farm produce from the main hall will be auctioned off the band shell.

Throughout the fair, the midway and games of chance operated by Sidney Rotary Club will be open from 8:00 a.m. to closing time each day.

Concession booths will be operated by the Royal Canadian Legion No. 37, Sunset Riding Club, Brentwood Boy Scouts, Saanichton Home and School, Central Saanich Lions and the

Hornets football club.

The dining room, run by the agricultural society, will be open most of the day, serving break-

fast, lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner.

The fair officially closes at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening.

All the Best for the 1975 Saanich Fall Fair

**Cornish's
Book & Stationery
Ltd.**

2410 Beacon Ave.

656-2931

Compliments of

Hotel Sidney
SIDNEY
VANCOUVER
ISLAND, B.C.

Enjoy Quiet Comfort In A Modern
Seaside Hotel

Full Dining Facilities
CABARET FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

2537 Beacon Ave.

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**SAANICH
PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.**
ACROSS FROM SAFeway
SIDNEY BC 656-4000
M.L.S. REALTORS

Insurance - Appraisals

SUCCESS TO THE 1975 FAIR

**Holloway's
Sidney Florist**

We Specialize in Good Flowers and
Good Service - Fresh Arrivals Each Day

2453 Beacon

656-3313

**HAVE A GOOD DAY
AT THE FAIR!**

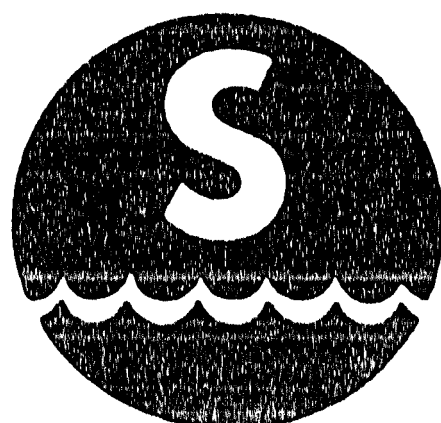
WE SERVE THE WHOLE OF THE LOWER ISLAND

FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE GUARANTEED

• REAL ESTATE

• INSURANCE

• MORTGAGES



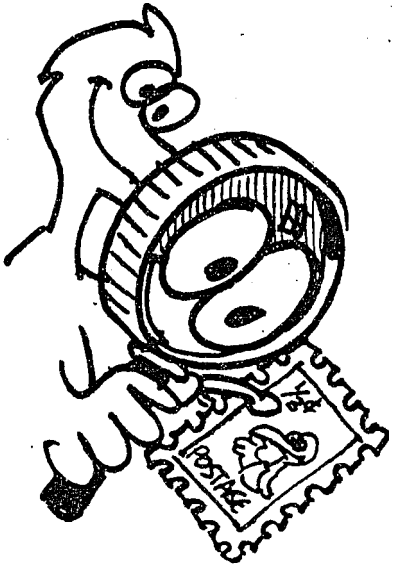
**SEABOARD
PROPERTIES
LIMITED**

BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C.

7173 WEST SAANICH ROAD

652-1141

COLLECTIONS



A Glimpse Of Pioneer Life

For more than 50 years the Saanich Pioneer Society has offered visitors to the Saanich Fall Fair a glimpse of pioneer life.

Like the artifacts museum, it is a permanent collection, open by appointment during the year, and fulltime for the three days of the fair.

The pioneer museum was first established in 1933 when a log cabin was built on the fairgrounds. Since then the collection has grown to between two and three thousand items and the society has grown to about 60 members and honorary members.

Most of the collection is related to the early pioneer families. There is a large collection of household articles, books and dishes that once belonged to these families, and the walls are lined with their pictures.

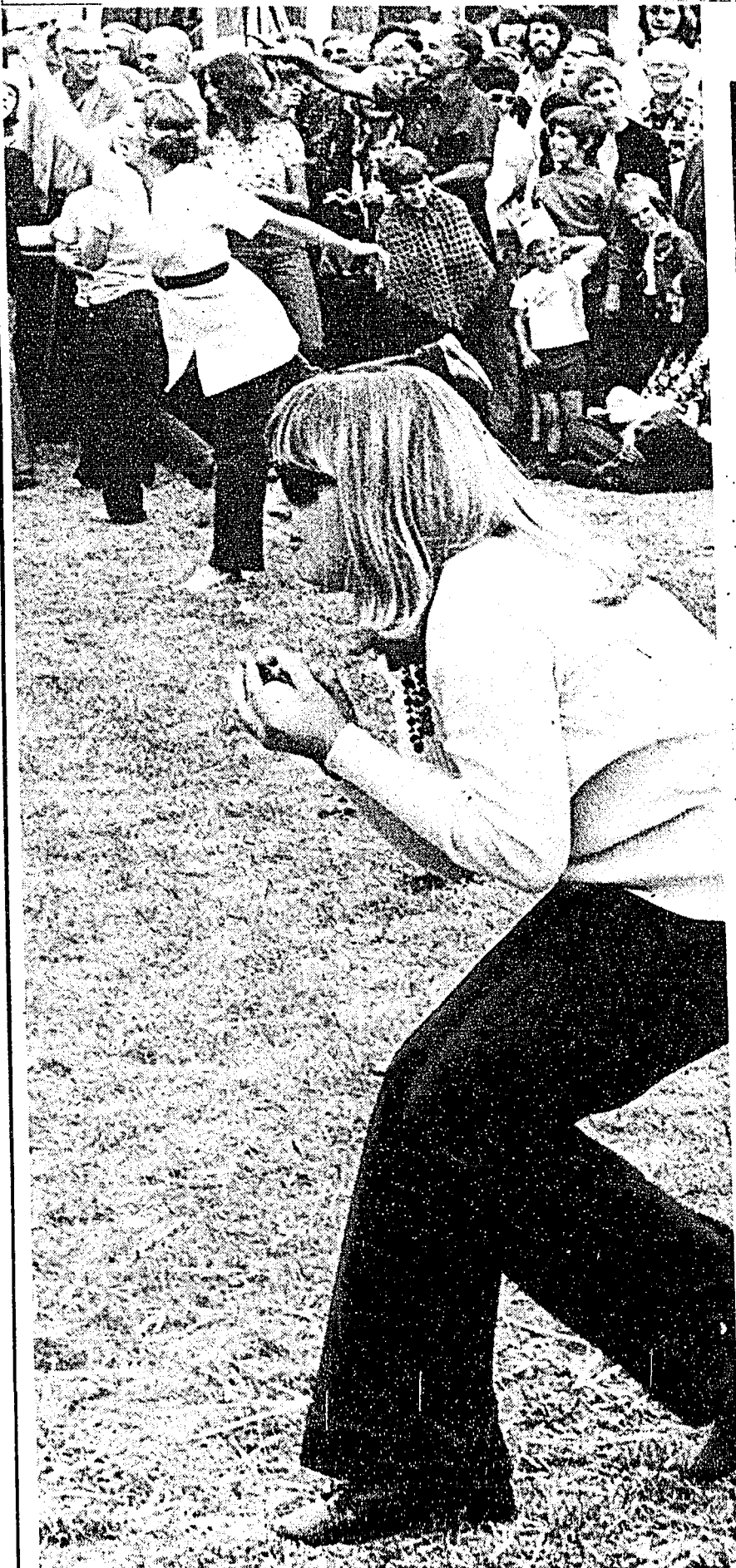
The photograph collection is not limited to immigrant families, but includes a number of photographs of Indians living on the peninsula in pioneer days.

There are also displays of early clothing, including a wedding dress that is more than a hundred years old, and a collection of hair ornaments.

One room is devoted to dairying, with a large display of churns and cream separators and other equipment. Guns are featured in another section, with many examples of early weaponry.

Revenue from the fair, when 25 cents admission is charged, is the main source of income for the society.

REFRESHMENTS



EGG THROWING is a delicate sport — and often messy — as contestants see how long and how far they can toss an uncooked egg.

Best Wishes From ALL OF US AT THE BARGAIN HOUSE

OPEN EVERY DAY

2372 BEACON AVE.

656-3621

Congratulations to
North & South Saanich
Agricultural Society
1975 FAIR
from

ISLAND FARMS DAIRIES CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Owned and operated by Vancouver Island Farmers since 1943

Dowler Place
Victoria, B.C.
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Congratulations to the
Saanich Fall Fair...

HARVEY'S SPORTING GOODS

"THE HOME OF THE SPORTSMAN"

2451 Beacon Ave.

656-4393

SIDNEY SUPER FOODS

Extends Good Wishes For
A Successful Fair

2531 Beacon Ave. - Sidney

656-1611

Congratulations to
Saanich Fall Fair...

Thorne - Lennon Electric Ltd.

9813 - 3rd St.

656-2945

The Saanich Peninsula Credit Union Extends good wishes to all those associated in arranging this progress-making event

SAANICH PENINSULA SAVINGS CREDIT UNION



SERVING SAANICH PENINSULA & GULF ISLANDS

Sidney: Phone 656-1116

Brentwood Bay Phone 652-1116

Royal Oak Phone: 479-1631

Shelbourne Phone 477-9561

Congratulations to the Fall Fair



9807 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.
656-3111

SERVING SIDNEY
CENTRAL SAANICH NORTH SAANICH

ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS RIGHT HERE ON THE PENINSULA

- CIL & DICKER-MARTENS PAINTS
- LUMBER-PLYWOODS
- MOULDING
- DRAIN & CULVERT TILE
- FLOOR COVERINGS
- BUILDING HARDWARE
- GARDEN EQUIPMENT

BUTLER BROTHERS

Lumber / Building Supplies & Hardware
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MACHINISTS AND METAL FABRICATORS TO THE SAANICH PENINSULA

BUTLER BROTHERS

Machine Shop
6981 East Saanich Road 652-1121 Local 20

NORTH AND SOUTH AGRICULTURAL

1868-

FALL FAIR AUG. 30, 31
OFFICIAL PROGRAM

SATURDAY

JUDGING
8:00 a.m. Horses - Halter Classes
9:00 a.m. - Poultry and Rabbits 4-H
Achievement Classes
HIGHLAND EVENTS ALL DAY
beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Band
Shell
JUDGING
10:00 a.m. - Junior Horse Show
10:30 a.m. - Beef Cattle, Swine & Goats
MAIN HALL OPENS AT CON-
CLUSION OF JUDGING
JUDGING
1:30 p.m. - Beef Cattle
WORKING DISPLAY OF OLD-TIME
MACHINERY
2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - Square Dance Competition
in Band Shell
8:30 p.m. - Country Dance
10:00 p.m. — MAIN HALL CLOSES
Admission Gate Closes

CONTINUOUS ACTIVITY FROM 8:00
A.M. TO CLOSING TIME FUN FOR
ALL ON THE MIDWAY!

ADMISSION - \$1.50
Senior Citizens - 75c
Ages 13 to 15 - 75c
Children 12 and under Free

SUNDAY

JUDGING
8:00 a.m. - Horses Halter
10:00 a.m. - Horse Show
Senior Western Lay
10:00 a.m. - PUMPKIN
DISPLAY - beside the B
NOON — MAIN HALL C
WORKING DISPLAY OF
MACHINERY
2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
BAND SHELL ENTER
1:00 p.m. - Pumpkin Weigh
guessing the heaviest p
1:45 p.m. - Belieer's Q
FARM GAMES
2:15 p.m. - Cow Beauty
- Egg Throwing Conte
- Wheelbarrow Race
6:00 p.m. MAIN HALL

BUS CHEM
- PACIFIC COM
Leaving Belleville
SATURDAY UND
8:20 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
With pickups at
Douglas: Yate: The

TRY OUR DIN For Country Mea

BREAKFAST	DINNER	AFTER
Pancakes Sausages Tea, Coffee	Chicken Dinner Potatoes, Cole Slaw Bun, Tea, Coffee	Cheese - T. Co
\$1.50	\$3.00	

All Food Concessions On Fair Grounds Are Operated By Local

SERVING THE SAANICH

BUTLER

SOUTH SAANICH JURAL SOCIETY

30, 31 SEPT. 1, 1975
PROGRAMME

-1975

SUNDAY

Horse Halter Classes
Horie Show Junior and
ern Day
- PUMPKIN CONTEST
beside the Band Shell
MAIN IALL OPENS
DISPLAY OF OLD-TIME
RY
00 p.m.
ELL ENTERTAINMENT
Pumpkin Weigh-in Prize for
e heaviest pumpkin.
Belieer's Quartet
MES
Cow Bauty Contest
rowingContest
arrow lace
MAIN IALL CLOSES

BUS CHEDULE
ACIFIC COMMUTER
ng Belville & Douglas Sts.
AY SUNDAY, MONDAY

n.	9:00 a.m.
n.	10:00 a.m.
n.	11:00 a.m.
n.	12:00 noon
n.	1:00 p.m.
n.	2:00 p.m.

pickups at main stops on
s: YateThe Bay, Bay Street,

MONDAY

JUDGING
8:00 a.m. - Horses Halter Classes
9:30 a.m. - Jerseys & Holsteins
10:00 a.m. - Horse Show, English
Events
10:00 a.m. - Sheep
12:30 p.m. - 4-H Achievement - Dairy
9:00 A.M. MAIN HALL OPENS
WORKING DISPLAY OF OLD-TIME
MACHINERY
11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
BAND SHELL ENTERTAINMENT
1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Totem-Tones
3:15 p.m. - GRAND PARADE
4:45 p.m. AUCTION SALE of Beef and
Lamb
6:30 p.m. - RAFFLE DRAW at the
Band Shell
7:00 p.m. - AUCTION SALE of Farm
Produce from the Main Hall at the
Band Shell
7:00 P.M. FAIR OFFICIALLY
CLOSES

Leaving the Fairgrounds:
SATURDAY SUNDAY, MONDAY
4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
4:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

Finlayson (outside Mayfair), Town
and Country

JR DINING ROOM

CountryMeals Open 7 A.M.

AFTERNOON TEA

0 Cae - Cookies 75¢
T, Coffee

SUPPER

Cold Ham Strawberries &
Potatoes Ice Cream \$2.25
Peas Tea, Coffee

ed By Low Non Profit Organizations Under Supervision Of The Society.

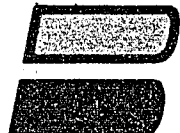
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FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

JACUZZI AND BERKELEY PUMPS

RAINBIRD SPRINKLERS

PLASTIC AND ALUMINUM PIPE.

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Farm & Industrial Equipment / Pumps & Irrigation

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**FIRST ON THE PENINSULA
WITH READY MIX CONCRETE
AND AGGREGATE**

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

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Ready Mix Concrete

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BROTHERS

ORGANIC GARDENING



SIDNEY RENTALS LTD.

RENTALS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

9773 5th St.

656-5541

We Extend
our Best Wishes to the
FALL FAIR

RUST'S JEWELLERS

2443 Beacon Ave. - Sidney

656-2532

BEST WISHES TO SAANICH FALL FAIR

7
DAYS A WEEK
QUEENS

PAY
LESS

SUPERETTE

Malaview
and
Resthaven
Drive

OPEN
7:30 a.m.
to 10 p.m.

Sundays
&
Holidays
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Party Ice

Bait

HAVE AN ICE DAY!

Block Ice



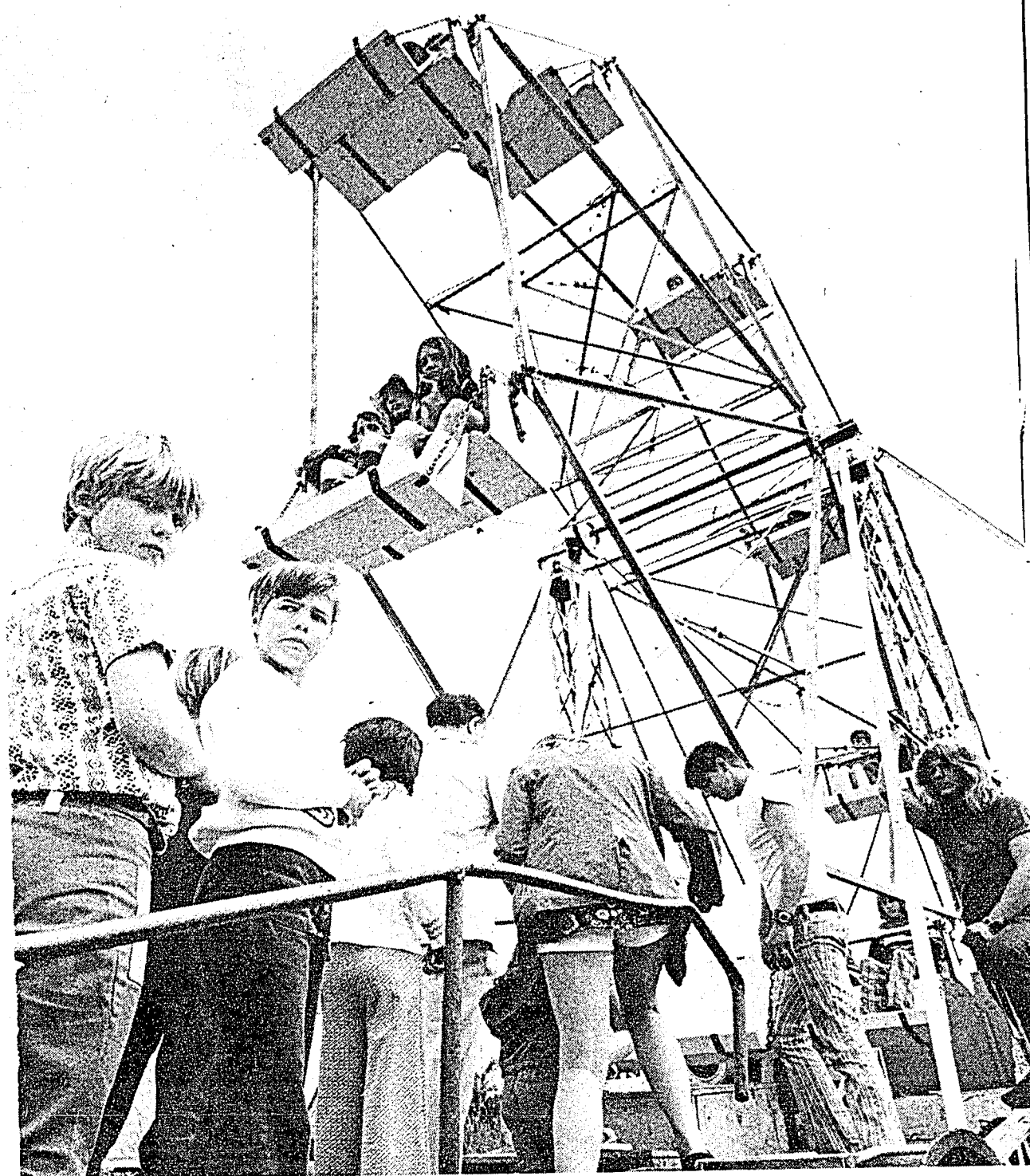
M-H Tractor Equipment Ltd.

Your

Massey-Ferguson
Dealer

extends Best Wishes to
Saanich Fall Fair

6429 Patricia Bay Highway
652-1752



EVERYONE has to take a ride on the ferris wheel, the mid-way's highest ride — and the one that does the best job of leaving your stomach floating freely in space.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT

Fair-goers will have a chance to see (and touch) the farm equipment Grand-dad used to use.

This nostalgic display, sponsored by the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society, will feature this year a steam powered thresher of 1907 vintage.

The steam thresher will be running at the site, as well as a gas powered thresher and dozens of other pieces of equipment, some dating from the 1880's.

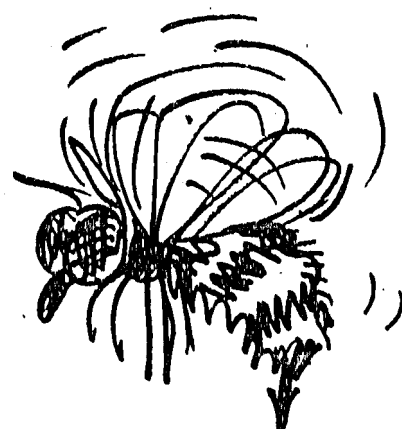
The only modern equipment involved is the new public address system society members will use to involve spectators, by doing a running

commentary on the machinery and its history.

The artifacts museum at the fairgrounds will feature smaller articles, evoking

memories of farm life in earlier years.

The museum has a permanent collection, open year round, by appointment.



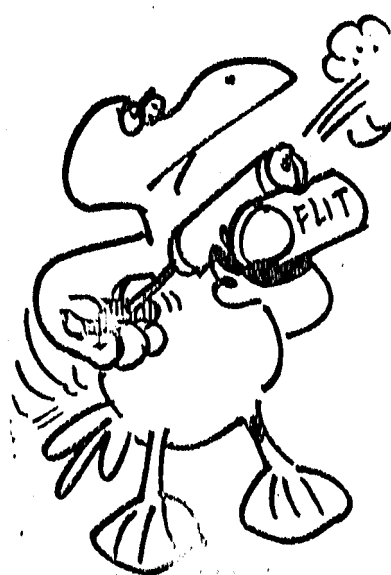
Congratulations
on your 1975 Fair

Russell Kerr Fuels Ltd.

Stove & Furnace Oil

2333 Malaview Ave.

656-2132





KIDDIE'S RIDES provide a less stomach-churning entertainment for the youngest fairgoers — and a chance for parents to stand back and admire their children's bravery.



Good wishes to the Fair
**CASHWAY
LUMBER**

Serving the
Saanich Peninsula
with the
Best in Lumber
A Complete Building Service

9764 Fifth St.

656-1125

Aladdin Travel Services Ltd.



Takes Great Pleasure in
Congratulating the North and
South Saanich Agricultural
Society in their 107th Fair

Aladdin Travel

Serving the Peninsula, Sidney
Saanich and Gulf Islands

2442 Beacon Ave.

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Best Wishes to Saanich Fair

**SIDNEY
APPLIANCE
CENTRE**

Expert Service For All Appliances

2388 Beacon Ave.

656-3422

Best Wishes to

**SAANICH FALL
FAIR**
**Nadyne's
Fashions**



2474 Beacon Ave.

656-4814

Congratulations
to the Saanich Fall Fair...

**CAPITAL REGION
AGENCIES LTD.**

2481 Beacon Ave.

656-3951

Warm Greetings
to Saanich Fall Fair

**COLLIN'S
MARKET**

2335 Amity Drive

656-1871

Our Sincere Congratulations
to

Directors and Members
of North & South Saanich
Agricultural Society
on their
107th Anniversary
We Number Many Of Them As Our
Valued Customers

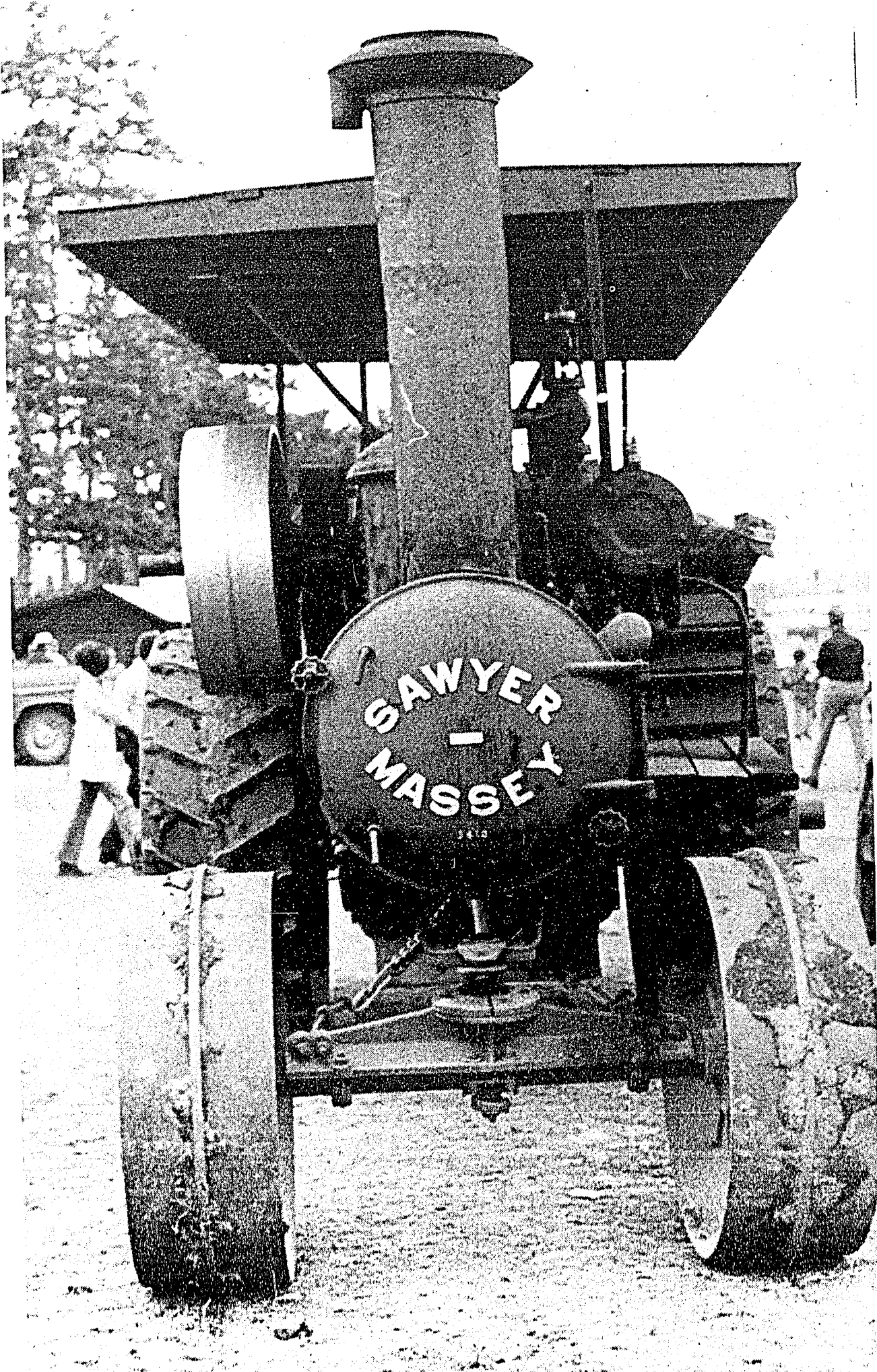
Flint Motors Ltd.

TOWING

• 24 HOUR SERVICE

Beacon at Fifth

Phone 656-1922



GAMES OF CHANCE

Three new games have been added to this year's games of chance at the fair.

The games will be operated again this year by the Sidney Rotary Club. It is the club's largest fund-raising event of the year. Proceeds from the games go to community projects.

There will be many opportunities to win stuffed animals and prizes as well as money, if you choose to take a chance at games such as roulette, nickel toss, bingo or panda pitch.

If you don't win a fortune or even a nickel, you can have the satisfaction of knowing you're helping the worthwhile work of this community service organization.

LARGE CROWDS turned out to watch old-time farm machinery do its stuff all three days of the fair.

Best Wishes From...
Roy and Staff

Roy's Marine Service



SPECIALIZING IN JOHNSON - EVINRUDE MOTORS
24 Hour Towing

10305 Patricia Bay Highway
SIDNEY

Phone: 656-1140

Not Just During The Fair...
But All The Year Around
Our Ovens
Turn Out High Quality Baking

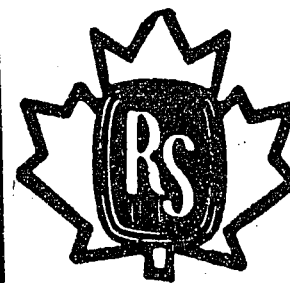
Sidney Bakery

656-1012

Congratulations to Fall Fair

Fredrick's

SHOES
SAVAGE - JOYCE - CLARKS
SIDNEY 2475 BEACON AVE. 656-4724



BEST WISHES
FROM ALL OF US
AT
ROBINSON STORES LTD.

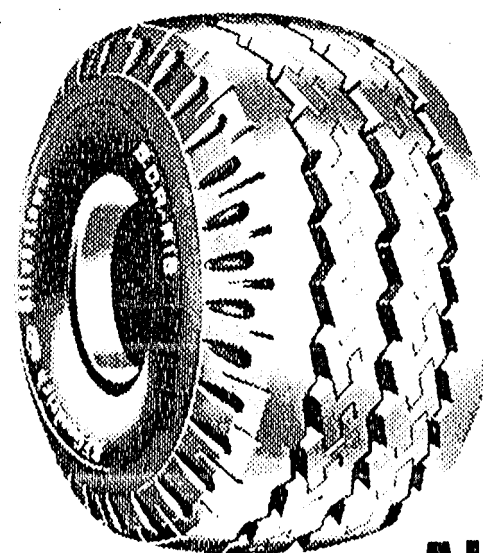
BEACON PLAZA SIDNEY

Congratulations to Saanich Fair

SATELLITE
FISH COMPANY LTD.
FRESH FISH DAILY

Foot of Beacon Avenue

656-2642



FOR TIRES

Front
End
Alignment

Shock Absorbers

SEE THE PROFESSIONALS
AT

SIDNEY TIRE

9817 RESTHAVEN DR.

656-5544



RESTORED by Saanich Historical Artifacts Society, antique farm machinery will be demonstrated each day of the Fair.

FAIR EATING

One ton of weiners and hamburgers will be consumed at the Saanichton Fair this year.

This quantity of meat has been ordered by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society for the concession stands to be run by local organizations, Aug. 20 and 21 and Sept. 1.

In addition to the hot dogs, hamburgers and other typical fair fare available from booths throughout the grounds, the society operates a dining room, serving breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner, beginning with pancakes and ending with ham dinners. At lunchtime, the fair will be chicken dinners.

The concession booths are the major fund-raising event for many local organizations including service clubs, football and riding organizations and a home and school group.

RABBITS & BUNNIES



Best of Luck to Saanich Fall Fair **THE FOOD GIANT** BRENTWOOD BAY

7154 West Saanich Rd.

652-1812



Success to the
1975 Fair
OK Paving Co. Ltd.
OK Trucking Co. Ltd.

Ashphalt Paving
Equipment Rentals
Excavating
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Sand, Gravel, Fill
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Business Office 386-3414
Dispatch Office 382-6136

2840 Nanaimo St.
2720 Turner St.



Victoria, B.C.

ASKEW Marine Services Ltd.

656-1733

at Westport Marina

**General Boat Repairs
and Maintenance**

*Warm Congratulations
to Saanich Fall Fair*

**SIDNEY FREIGHT LTD.
SAANICH FREIGHT
SIDNEY MOVERS**

SALT SPRING ISLAND FREIGHT

23 REGINA ST.

382-9175

Best Wishes to the Fair...

FROM
SIDNEY SHELL SERVICE

STAFF

DOUG, BERI, GLEN

2495 Beacon Ave.

656-2811

*Best Wishes and Success
to the Saanich Fall Fair*

**BRENTWOOD
MERCANTILE
SUPER MARKET**

7106 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay

652-1652

BEACON TAXI

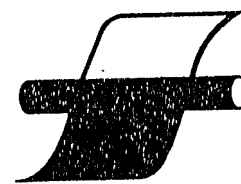
**24 HOURS
EVERY DAY**

SIDNEY'S ONLY LOCALLY OWNED TAXI SERVICE

656-5588

From The Management
and Staff of...

FLEMING REVIEW

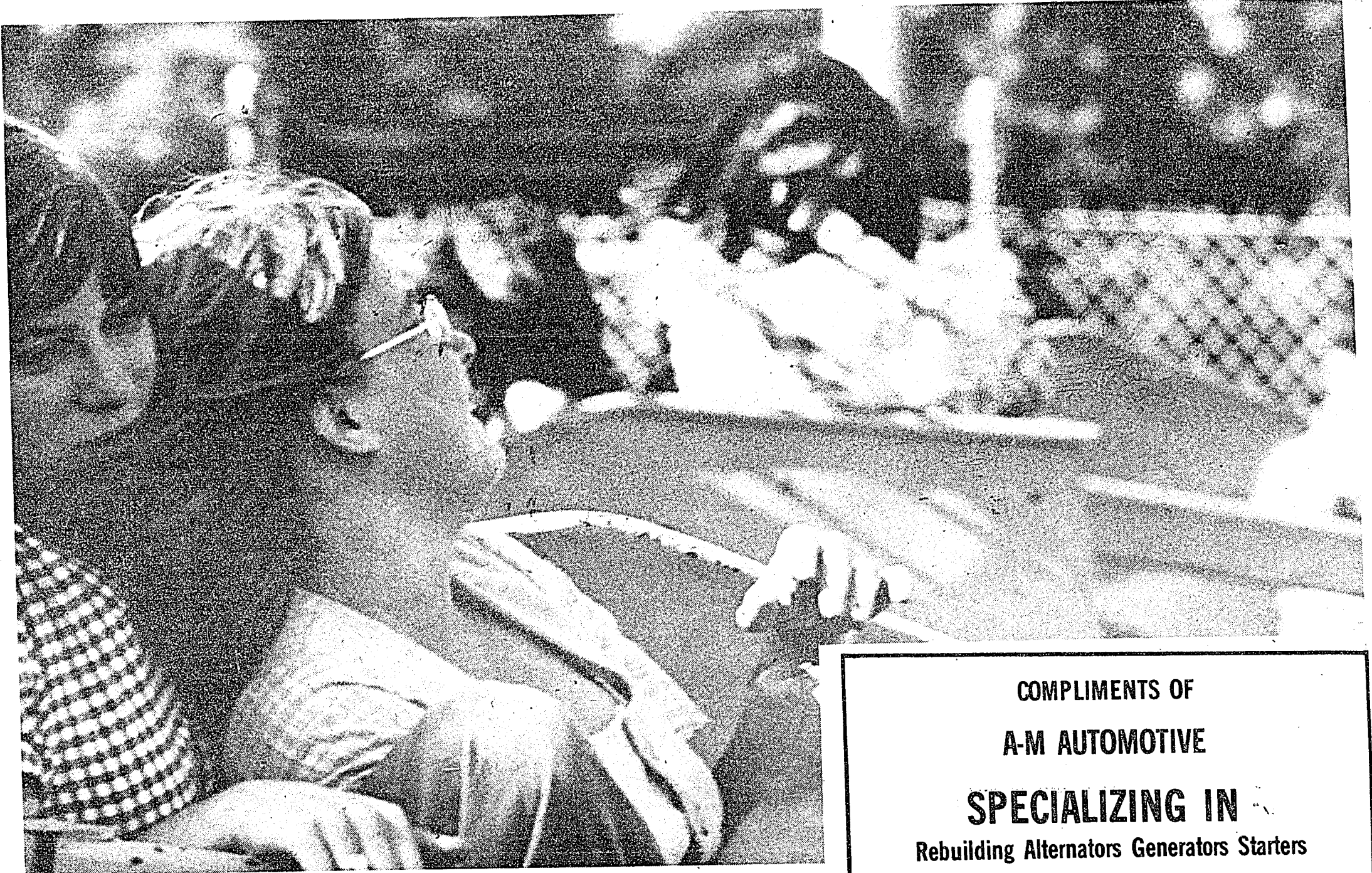


PRINTING LTD.

Congratulations
to the
North & South Saanich
Agricultural Society
on their
1975 Fair

921 Yates St.

386-7594



THE THRILL of fast-moving midway rides always attracts young people — and this year's Saanich Fair midway will be bigger and more exciting than ever.

COMPLIMENTS OF
A-M AUTOMOTIVE
SPECIALIZING IN
Rebuilding Alternators Generators Starters

2491 BEVAN

656-2422

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR



LESLIE JACK

JOYCE FRED

ELSIE

STEVE

MARILYN

FRANK

TOP QUALITY 4-H BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

CUSTOM CUTTING, WRAPPING AND SHARP FREEZING

BONDED LIVESTOCK AND HIDE DEALER

ISLAND VIEW FREEZER LIMITED

7005 EAST SAANICH ROAD

"WE WRAP OUR FUTURE IN EVERY PACKAGE"

652-2411

DON'T MISS OUR DISPLAY AT THE FALL FAIR

YOU COULD SAVE
A BUNDLE



Sales Mgr. Gerry Sando With The New Fox

SEE THE GAS SAVERS

THE
FOX BY
AUDI

UP TO 40 M.P.G.

THE V.W. rabbit

THE GAS SAVER

WITH REAL PERFORMANCE

SEE THE FUN CAMPER
OF THEM ALL

THE WESTPHALIA WITH
POP UP TOP TO SLEEP
TWO EXTRA ADULTS



Paul Croy Shows Our Camper

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN LTD.



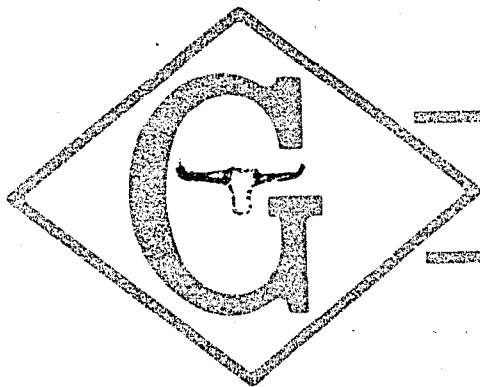
3329 Douglas St. Service: 388-6671

Telephone: Sales Dept: 388-5466

VICTORIA, B.C.

Congratulations To The 107TH Annual Saanich Fall **FAIR**

From



GRAHAM MEATS

The Brand Of Quality

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT MEAT PROCESSOR

★ Properly Aged & Gov't Inspected Grade "A" Steer Beef

FOR YOUR FREEZER

FALL FAIR SPECIAL Grade A STEER BEEF lb. \$1.29

CUT, WRAPPED,
SHARP FROZEN,
100% GUARANTEED

ORDER LINE 598-2211

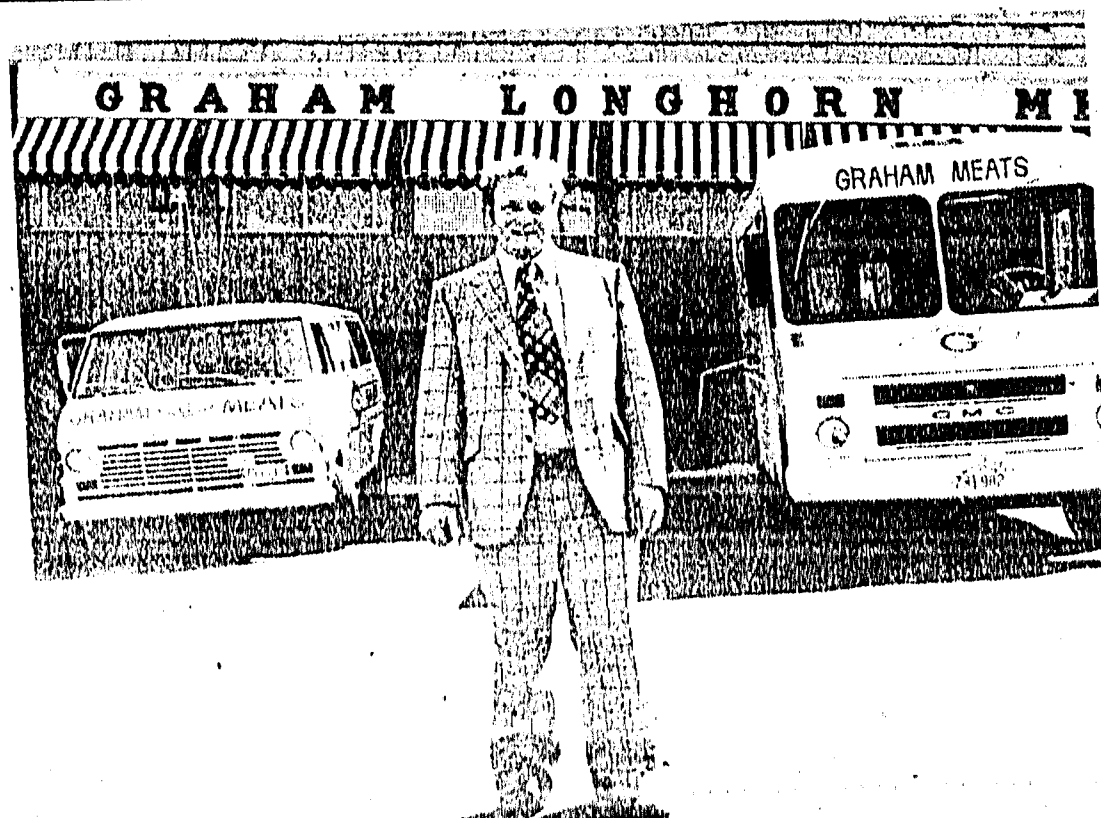
★ Longhorn

★ Oak Bay

★ Tillicum

★ Duncan

WE ARE PLEASED TO
HAVE BEEN CHOSEN
AS EXCLUSIVE MEAT
SUPPLIER TO THE FAIR



HAVE
A
GOOD
TIME
AT
THE
FAIR!